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(cont.)

X Collection

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Barcode Number	Box Number	Total of Volumes	Call Number
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS 0 029 767 678 7	2186 1 BOX	2	Z232.W5 no.1-2
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS 0 029 767 679 9	2187	22	Z252-Z284.P8 no.3-5 in oversize box
	2188	9	Z302-Z392
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS 0 029 767 680 5	2189 1 BOX	13	Z405.S9-Z473.S3
	2190	3	Z552.I3 no.1-3 (1946)
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS 0 029 767 681 7	2191	2	Z552.I3U5 no.1-2 (1946)
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS 0 029 767 682 9	2192	23	Z552.I56 no.1-23 (1946-Undated)
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS 0 029 767 684 2	2195	86	Z652.D756-Z673

X Collection

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Barcode Number	Box Number	Total of Volumes	Call Number
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS 0 029 767 683 0	2194	111	Z673.A5 no.1-111 (1933-Undated)
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS 0 029 767 685 4	2196A	144	Z673.A5 no.1-144 (1926-1954)
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS 0 029 767 686 6	2196B	39	Z673.A5 no.145-185 (1954-Undated) no.185 in overcoat box

X-Z 673
.A5

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES ON A. L. A. NOMINEES 1926

For President:

LOCKE, GEORGE HERBERT, B. A., Victoria College (University of Toronto), 1893, M. A., 1896; Acting Professor, Ancient History, Victoria College, 1893-94; Fellow in Philosophy and Education, University of Chicago, 1896; Lecturer in History of Education, Harvard University and Radcliffe College, 1897-99; Editor, *School Review*. Associate Professor of Education, and Dean, College of Education, University of Chicago, 1899-1905; Associate, Editorial Department, Ginn and Company, Boston, 1905-07; Dean, School for Training of Teachers, MacDonald College, and Acting Professor of Education, McGill University, Montreal, 1907-08; Associate Director, Public Information for the Dominion of Canada, 1918-19; Chief Librarian, Public Library, Toronto, 1908-. Author of books on Canadian history. A.L.A. member since 1909.

For First Vice-President:

RODEN, CARL BISMARCK, Page, Chicago Public Library, 1886; Progressed through various positions to Superintendent, Cataloging Department, 1906; Acting Librarian, May-October, 1909; Assistant Librarian, 1909-18; Librarian, 1918-. A. L. A. member since 1901.

WHEELER, JOSEPH LEWIS, Ph. B., Brown University, 1906, M. A., 1907; B. L. S., New York State Library School, 1909, M. L. S., 1925; Assistant, Providence Public Library and Brown University Library, 1902-07; Assistant Librarian, Public Library, Washington, D. C., 1909-11; Librarian, Public Library, Jacksonville, Florida, 1911-12; Assistant Librarian, Public Library, Los Angeles, 1912-15; Director, A.L.A. Exhibit, San Francisco Exposition, 1915; Assistant to Director, A. L. A. war service, November 1917-June 1918; Librarian, Youngstown (Ohio) Public Library, 1915-1926; President, Ohio Library Association, 1920-21; Lecturer, New York State Library School, 1920-26; Member Vermont Library Commission, 1921-22; Librarian, Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore, Maryland, 1926-; Member Maryland Library Commission, 1926-, Chairman, A.L.A. Exhibit, Sesquicentennial Exhibition, Philadelphia, 1926. Contributor to library periodicals. Author: *The library and the community*, 1924. A. L. A. member since 1906.

For Second Vice-President:

BOWERMAN, GEORGE FRANKLIN, A. B., University of Rochester, 1892; B. L. S., New York State Library School, Albany, 1895; L. H. D., George Washington University, 1913; Reference Librarian, Reynolds Library, Rochester, 1895-96; in Reference Department, New York State Library, 1897-98; on editorial staff of *New York Tribune*, 1898-1900; *New international encyclopedia*, 1900-01; Librarian, Wilmington Institute Free Library, Wilmington, Delaware, 1901-04; Librarian, Public Library of District of Columbia, 1904-. Contributor to newspapers, magazines and professional journals. Member Library Commission, Boy Scouts of America, 1913-. A. L. A. member since 1894, life member since 1913, treasurer, 1906-07.

MULHERON, ANNE MORTON, A. B., University of Michigan, 1906; Special student, Western Reserve University Library School, 1906-08; Special student, New York State Library School, 1915-16; Assistant, Public Library, Cleveland, 1906-11; In

American library association

X-Z 673
.A5 #2

RECEIVED
FEB 14 1927
ACCESSION DIVISION

FIFTY BOOKS *for* FARMERS

General

Book of rural life. 10 v. 1925. Bellows Durham Co., $79.50

Soils and Fertilizers

Bear, E. Soil management. 1924. Wiley, $2

Powers & Teeter. Land drainage for farmers. 1922. Wiley, $2.75

Vivian, Alfred. First principles of soil fertility. 1920. Judd, $1.40

Voorhees, E. B. Fertilizers. 1926. Macmillan, $2.50

Weir, W. W. Productive soils. 1923. Lippincott, $3

Crops

Harris, F. S. The sugar beet in America. 1919. Macmillan, $2.50

Hutcheson & Wolfe. Production of field crops. 1924. McGraw, $3.50

Montgomery, E. G. Corn crops. 1920. Macmillan, $2

——— Productive farm crops. Ed. 3. 1922. Lippincott, $3

Piper, C. V. Forage plants and their culture. Rev. ed. 1924. Macmillan, $3.80

American library association
X-Z 673
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#3

The Function of the Public Library

By Charles F. D. Belden

MORE and more it is seen how firmly the public library rests, for foundation, upon a nation's faith in the power of thought. This faith — this belief in the ennobling and strengthening values of the things of the mind — continues so great that our communities are increasingly willing to be taxed in order to make the records of thought freely available to all comers at all times.

Acting upon this faith, the public library, through the proffer of ever more effective service to persons of all ages, both educated and uneducated, eagerly promotes the advancement of learning. That is the task which it accomplishes through stimulating and encouraging the reading of the best books and the making of investigations in every realm of thought and knowledge. At the same time the library is the medium through which the community provides for its members, one and all, the means of recreation, inspiration and education in the broadest sense through books and all other forms of recorded thought.

The service of the public library begins to-day, as it has for years past, in the work with children. For them it is the chief gateway to the world of books. Through the wisely directed story-hour, through class and individual instruction in the use of books, through expert and sympathetic advice, it inculcates the habit and love of good reading. It supplements the instruction of the school and college, and serves as a continuation school for all of life. By its intelligent work with children, the public library has the power, ultimately, to lift the thinking of a whole community to higher levels.

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WELCOME TO FRANCE LEGIONNAIRES!

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

American library association

EQUALIZING LIBRARY OPPORTUNITIES

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American library association
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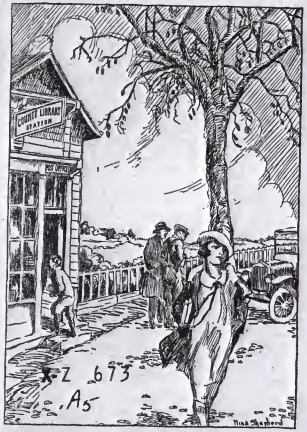
RURAL PUBLIC LIBRARY SERVICE

A HANDBOOK FOR RURAL LEADERS



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FARM bulletins and journals, the radio and agricultural extension work are stimulating a desire for reading. A home library—valuable as its influence is—a small school library, cannot meet the many

RECEIVED
JUN 10 1927
ACCESSION DIVISION

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 86 EAST RANDOLPH STREET, CHICAGO

Forty-Ninth Annual Conference, Toronto June 20-27

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To the Librarian:

We hope you will be willing and will think it appropriate to arrange for the presentation of the enclosed material to your Board at its next meeting. There are two items of importance:

1. A letter to the president of the Board asking him in our behalf to invite his associates to become individual members of the American Library Association.

2. A broadside entitled "How the American Library Association helps the local public library."

A third item which you will probably not wish to have read but simply exhibited is a sample "Facts for trustees" page from a recent Bulletin.

There are two reasons why we are eager to have more trustee members. The first is that increased membership of the A. L. A. will give the Association increased strength and a larger income. The second is that trustees who keep in touch with the activities of other libraries through the A. L. A. will probably be better trustees of their own local libraries.

We hope you will agree that this matter is of as much importance to your library as to the American Library Association, and that your efforts will be crowned with success.

Cordially yours,

Carl H. Milam

Carl H. Milam
Secretary

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AS READABLE AS FICTION

Chicago
American Library Association
1928

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.A5 #9

BOOKS FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY

HAPPY hours with *Treasure Island* or the *Boys' Life of Abraham Lincoln* are free to the average city child merely by walking to the nearby library. But this privilege is beyond the reach of most country children. Nowhere can the family budget be expected to supply the reading needs of children and parents to more than a small degree, and in the country there are few libraries to supplement the home bookshelf.

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American library association.

Midwinter Library Meetings

The Drake Hotel
Chicago
December 27-29, 1928

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American library association.
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A BOY'S BOOK LIST

Courtesy Harcourt Brace & Co.

Adventures of Billy Topsail — Duncan
Thrilling experiences of a Newfoundland boy with his big game of the sea.

Adventures of Tom Sawyer — Twain
Many of the haunts of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn are told about in the *Boys' life of Mark Twain*, by Paine.

Barnaby Lee — Bennett
Barnaby escapes from pirates and has stirring adventures among the Dutch of New Amsterdam.

Black Arrow — Stevenson
Adventurous days during the War of the Roses in the time of Henry VI.

Boy emigrants — Brooks
In a prairie schooner across the country in the golden days of '49.

Boy's book of verse — Fish
Poems of the out-of-doors, poems of peace and war, and poems that tell a story.

Boys' life of Colonel Lawrence — Thomas
The story of the young Englishman who united the scattered tribes of Arabia and led them to victory against the Turks.

Boys' life of Theodore Roosevelt — Hagedorn
An entertaining personal account of this vigorous man's life.

Daniel Boone, wilderness scout — White
Shows the bravery and loyalty with which the famous scout met the dangers and privations of early pioneer days.

Gay-neck — Mukerji
How a carrier pigeon trained in India serves fearlessly and with honor in the World War.

Great moments in science — Lansing
Industrial discoveries and modern mechanical inventions are discussed in these brief accounts of food, china and pottery, cloth, light and electricity.

Island of the mighty — Colum
Stories of King Arthur and the early Knights of ancient Britain, which was then known as the "Island of the Mighty."

Jim Davis — Masefield
Story of a boy who was kidnaped by smugglers off the coast of Devon, a hundred years ago.

Jungle book — Kipling
Famous stories about Mowgli, a man-child who was adopted and reared by a wolf-family.

Lance of Kanana — French
Here tale of a Bedouin boy who gave his life to save the Arabians from their enemies.

Last of the Mohicans — Cooper
How the General's daughters escape the massacre of Fort William Henry and are led to safety by friendly Indians.

Lure of the Labrador Wild — Wallace
Account of an exploring expedition into the interior of Labrador, and its tragic outcome.

Men of Iron — Pyle
How Miles Falworth is trained for knighthood and service, in the ancient days of chivalry.

Merry adventures of Robin Hood — Pyle
Life in Sherwood Forest with Will Scarlet, Little John and other companions of the outlaw Robin Hood.

The mutineers — Hawes
A stirring tale of sea life, and of a boy whose wits help him to escape from pirates.

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Courtesy The Baker & Taylor Co.

A GIRL'S BOOK LIST

Alice's adventures in Wonderland and Through the looking glass — Carroll
A delightful nonsensical story about a little girl who followed a white rabbit and met with amazing adventures.

Becky Landers — Skinner
The heroine, a plucky fifteen-year-old girl of pioneer days, proves herself as brave and resourceful as any boy of the settlement.

Betty Leicester — Jewett
What happened when alert fifteen-year-old Betty went to visit her two aged aunts in a New England village.

Chi-wee — Moon
A happy story of a little Indian girl who lived in a Pueblo village near the great Southwestern desert.

Children of the mountain eagle — Miller
This story of Bor and Marish shows how much they are like other boys and girls, although they live in the remote mountains of Albania.

Daughter of the Samurai — Sugimoto
A daughter of one of the old feudal families of Japan tells of her girlhood days — of married years in America and of the visit with her children to her old home.

Dove in the eagle's nest — Yonge
Story of a young girl who grew up in the mountain castle of a robber baron of the 15th century.

Downright Dency — Snedeker
How a little Quaker girl who lived on Nantucket a hundred years ago kept her promise and taught a forlorn little boy to read.

Girls who did — Ferris
Short interesting accounts of nineteen women of today, each distinguished in her line of endeavor.

Greylight — Green
Younger girls especially will like this story of a fine pony and his devoted little mistress.

Heroines of history and legend — Smith
Stories and poems that tell of the love, self-sacrifice, patriotism, daring and loyalty of girls and women in different ages and in many lands.

Holiday plays — Olcott
Eight short plays for special occasions, with suggestions for staging and costumes.

Jacqueline of the carrier-pigeons — Seaman
How a brother and sister aided in saving Leyden from the Spanish invaders.

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American Library association

Yes! Through Reading

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A.L.A.
American Library association
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THE PARENTS' BOOKSHELF

Compiled with the Needs of the Child in Mind

Training His Parents

"The one inescapable part of our child's environment is—ourselves."

Concerning Parents; a symposium on present day parenthood. N. Y. New Republic, 1926. 1.00

Articles, all by specialists, are grouped under six headings: the family of today; the family and the community; parents and the new psychology; teachers and changing education; leisure and recreation; the parent's outlook on life.

Living with our Children, by L. E. Gilbreth. N. Y. Norton, 1928. 2.50

How a mother has applied her knowledge of psychology and business methods in her home.

Mothers and Children, by D. C. Fisher. N. Y. Holt, 1914. 1.90

The child in the home from a mother's point of view. The question of obedience is especially well handled.

Parent Education, ed. by R. O. Beard. Minneapolis, Univ. of Minnesota, 1928. 1.00

Papers read at the Northwest Conference on Child Health and Parent Education discussing the development of the child, the child in the home and in school.

Parents and Children, by E. R. and G. H. Groves. Phila. Lippincott, 1928. 2.00

Tells how both parents can play their important part in making the home and training the children.

New Leaven, by Stanwood Cobb. N. Y. Day, 1928. 2.50

Describes and explains the cause and distinguishing characteristics of the new education movement.

Child Care and Training, a reading course for parents. Minneapolis, Univ. of Minnesota, Institute of Child Welfare, 1928. 1.00

Sixteen lessons on the most pertinent problems of child training and care. Each topic is carefully discussed and followed by questions and bibliography.

PAMPHLETS

The child in the home. Reeve. N.C.P.T. 5c

Group study for parents. Children, 353-4th Ave., New York City. 10c

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The Worker and The Library

BY

M. S. DUDGEON
Librarian, Milwaukee Public Library

Published for the
WORKERS EDUCATION BUREAU OF AMERICA
by the
AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
CHICAGO, 1929

224

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GIFTS *for* CHILDREN'S BOOK-SHELVES

CHICAGO
AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
1929

American library association

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Recent Children's Books!

Courtesy Longmans, Green & Co.

COMPILED BY JESSIE GAY VAN CLEVE

FOR LITTLE CHILDREN

Clipper ships done in cork — Adams

Interesting information on the clipper ship era is given as well as directions for making simple models of cork and paper, pins, matches and glue. (Dutton, $1.25.)

The white puppy book — Aldin

A simple rhymed text accompanies inimitable pictures which have caught the liveliness of puppyhood. (Oxford, $1.25.)

Picture tales from the Italian — Botsford

A small, well illustrated collection of folk-tales, through which are interspersed rhymes, riddles and wise sayings. (Stokes, $1.25.)

The runaway sardine — Brock

Delightful drawings with just the right amount of simple text tell the story of an adventurous fish that rolled out of his tub and away to seek the sea, and then—rolled back again. (Knopf, $2.)

The king's Christmas pudding — Gilkison

A jolly story of the surprise that got into the king's pudding all unbeknownst to the chef and the clever pastry cook. (Coward-McCann, $1.75.)

READERS AND PRIMERS

A Selection for Use in Children's Rooms in Public Libraries

PREPARED BY THE
Committee on Readers and Primers,
Section for Library Work with Children,
A. L. A.

X-Z 673
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CHICAGO
American Library Association
1929

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The Parents' BOOKSHELF

A list of books for study groups compiled for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers by Dr. ADA HART ARLITT, *Chairman of the Committee on Parent Education*

Issued in co-operation with the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Washington, D. C.

REVISED EDITION

American Library Association
520 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
CHICAGO
1932

(This list, prepared some months before the campaign began, was considerably supplemented before and during the campaign by names of political, business, industrial, religious and other leaders whose assistance was solicited. Names and addresses of presidents and secretaries given on original list.)

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ILLINOIS STATE ASSOCIATIONS, 1933-34

American Association of University Women
American Legion
American Legion Auxiliary
American Library Association
Department of Household Science
Federation of Illinois Colleges
Illinois Agricultural Association
Illinois Associated Press Editors' Association
Illinois Association of Park Districts
Illinois Bankers Association
Illinois Chamber of Commerce
Illinois Committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce
Illinois Conference on Public Welfare
Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers
Illinois Department of Public Instruction
Illinois Farmer's Institute
Illinois (State) Federation of Labor
Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs
Illinois Geological Survey
Illinois Grange (State)
Illinois Home Bureau Federation
Illinois Municipal League
Illinois Library Extension Division
Illinois Press Association
Illinois State Academy of Science
Illinois State School Board Association
Illinois State Teachers Association
Illinois Tuberculosis Association
Illinois Women's Press Association
Kiwanis International
Knights of Columbus (Illinois Division)
Isaak Walton League of America
League of Women Voters.
Lions International
National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs
National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution
Rotary International
Schoolmasters Club of Illinois
Sons of the Revolution (Illinois Society)
State Association of Y.M.C.A.'s
Superintendents' Association, City.
Superintendents' Association, County
University of Illinois
Veterans of Foreign Wars (Illinois Division)

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#20

Members of the I.L.A. Legislative Committee who were most active in working for the library legislation had copies of the attached issue of Leads. It will be noted that methods employed in Illinois were quite similar to those employed in Ohio.

LEADS

An informal news letter—
published occasionally by the Publicity Committee
of the American Library Association—Chicago

X-Z 673
A5

No. 2 (Revised), October, 1933

Supplement

WORKING WITH A LEGISLATURE

Carl Vitz, President, Ohio Library Association
1932-33

The suggestions presented herewith are based on twelve years experience in one state, in efforts to secure favorable legislation or to stave off bills unfavorable to the libraries of the state. As the governor has the power to recommend legislation or to veto it, he is considered as a part of the problem.

Conditions vary much from state to state. It must be understood that the statements made here may have validity only in Ohio, perhaps not even there. It seems wiser, however, to confine this discussion to conditions as they are in Ohio and to let the reader make the necessary adaptations to his own local situation.

Some factors, more or less peculiar to Ohio, may help in an understanding of its legislative problems. The state is fairly evenly divided between the two major parties. More often than not the governor and the legislature are of opposite political faiths, and frequently the two houses. The antagonism between urban and rural regions is considerable.

Ohio libraries are organized under some seven or eight different basic laws, thus making laws of general application difficult. The largest number are, however, public libraries of school districts. As such they come under the school code which differs in many respects from the general code. In their management they are, however, as independent as are those under other forms of organization.

Finally it must be remembered that for many years, except for the years 1922-27, the leadership in the Ohio State Library has been inadequate especially in matters of legislation, so that upon the state association falls the whole responsibility of work with the state legislature.

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COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

Alabama

Auburn - Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Birmingham - Birmingham-Southern College
Tuskeegee - Tuskeegee Institute
University - University of Alabama

Arizona

Tucson - University of Arizona

Arkansas

Fayetteville - Arkansas Agricultural College
" - University of Arkansas

California

Berkeley - University of California
Claremont - Pomona College
Los Angeles - Occidental College
" - University of California at Los Angeles
" - University of Southern California
Oakland - Mills College
San Jose - State College
Stanford University - Stanford University
Stockton - College of the Pacific

Colorado

Boulder - University of Colorado
Colorado Springs - Colorado College
Denver - University of Denver
Fort Collins - State Agricultural College
Gunnison - Western State College

Connecticut

Hartford - Trinity College
Middletown - Wesleyan University
New Haven - Yale University
New London - Connecticut College
Storrs - Connecticut Agricultural College

Delaware

Newark - University of Delaware

District of Columbia

American University

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PUBLIC LIBRARIES IN CITIES OF 15,000 - 24,000 POPULATION
With a Very Few Smaller Ones

(Abbreviations: P.-Public; L.-Library; F.-Free; M.-Memorial)

Alabama
- Anniston P.L.
- Bessemer P.L.
- Decatur P.L.
- Gadsden P.L.
- Selma P.L.
- Tuscaloosa P.L.

Arkansas
- Hot Springs P.L.

California
- Beverly Hills P.L.
- Eureka P.L.
- Pomona P.L.
- Richmond P.L.

Connecticut
- Ansonia P.L.
- Danbury P.L.
- East Hartford P.L.
- Fairfield P.L.
- Hamden P.L.
- Manchester P.L.
- Middletown
  - Russell L.
- Naugatuck
  - Howard Whittemore M.L.
- Stratford P.L.

Florida
- Daytona Beach P.L.
- Lakeland P.L.

Georgia
- La Grange P.L.
- Rome P.L.
- Waycross P.L.

Idaho
- Boise P.L.
- Pocatello P.L.

Illinois
- Blue Island P.L.
- Champaign P.L.
- Chicago Heights P.L.
- Freeport P.L.
- Harvey P.L.
- Highland Park P.L.
- Jacksonville P.L.
- Kankakee P.L.
- Kewanee P.L.

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PUBLIC LIBRARIES IN CITIES OF 25,000 - 100,000 POPULATION

(Abbreviations: P.-Public; L.-Library; F.-Free; M.-Memorial)

Alabama
- Mobile P.L.
- Montgomery P.L.

Arizona
- Phoenix P.L.
- Tucson P.L.

Arkansas
- Fort Smith P.L.
- Little Rock P.L.
- Texarkana P.L.

California
- Alameda P.L.
- Alhambra P.L.
- Berkeley P.L.
- Glendale P.L.
- Pasadena P.L.
- Riverside P.L.
- Sacramento P.L.
- San Bernardino P.L.
- San Jose P.L.
- Santa Ana P.L.
- Santa Barbara P.L.
- Santa Monica P.L.
- Stockton P.L.

Colorado
- Colorado Springs P.L.
- Pueblo P.L.

Connecticut
- Bristol P.L.
- Meriden
  - Curtis M.L.
- New Britain
  - Institute L.
- New London P.L.
- Norwalk P.L.
- Norwich P.L.
- Stamford
  - Ferguson P.L.
- Torrington P.L.
- Waterbury P.L.
- West Haven P.L.

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PUBLIC LIBRARIES IN CITIES OF 100,000 - 200,000 POPULATION

(Abbreviations: P.-Public; L.-Library; F.-Free; M.-Memorial; Car.-Carnegie)

Albany (N.Y.) P.L.
Bridgeport (Conn.) P.L.
Cambridge (Mass.) P.L.
Camden (N.J.) P.L.
Canton (Ohio) P.L.
Chattanooga (Tenn.) P.L.
Des Moines (Iowa) P.L.
Duluth (Minn.) P.L.
El Paso (Tex.) P.L.
Elizabeth (N.J.) F.P.L.
Erie (Pa.) P.L.
Evansville (Ind.) P.L.
Fall River (Mass.) P.L.
Flint (Mich.) P.L.
Fort Wayne (Ind.) P.L.
Ft.Worth (Tex.) Car. P.L.
Gary (Ind.) P.L.
Grand Rapids (Mich.) P.L.
Hartford (Conn.) P.L.
Jacksonville (Fla.) F.P.L.
Kansas City (Kan.) P.L.
Knoxville (Tenn.)
  Lawson McGhee L.
Long Beach (Calif.) P.L.
Lowell (Mass.) City L.
Lynn (Mass.) P.L.
Miami (Fla.)
  Flagler M.L.
Nashville (Tenn.) Car.L.
New Bedford (Mass.) F.P.L.
New Haven (Conn.) F.P.L.
Norfolk (Va.) P.L.
Oklahoma City (Okla.) Car.L.
Paterson (N.J.) F.P.L.
Peoria (Ill.) P.L.
Reading (Pa.) P.L.
Richmond (Va.) P.L.
Salt Lake City (Utah) F.P.L.
San Diego (Calif.) P.L.
Scranton (Pa.) P.L.
Somerville (Mass.) P.L.
South Bend (Ind.) P.L.
Spokane (Wash.) P.L.
Springfield (Mass.)
  City L. Association
Tacoma (Wash.) P.L.
Tampa (Fla.) P.L.
Trenton (N.J.) F.P.L.
Tulsa (Okla.) P.L.
Utica (N.Y.) P.L.
Wichita (Kans.) City L.
Wilmington (Dela.) Institute F.L.
Worcester (Mass.) F.P.L.
Yonkers (N.Y.) P.L.
Youngstown (Ohio) P.L.

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WORK OF CITIZENS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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MATERIAL SENT TO LEGISLATORS AND GOVERNOR

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X-Z 673
.A5

MATERIAL SENT TO CITIZENS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Z673
.A5A2

#28

X-Z 673
.A5

MATERIAL SENT TO LIBRARIANS AND LIBRARY TRUSTEE

~~Z673~~
~~.A5 T2~~

EDITORIAL, NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE COMMENTS

X-Z 673
.A5

X-Z 673
.A5

(This sheet was said by representative from Evanston to be the best thing he had received because it showed how bill would affect his constituency.)

Evanston Version

BILL - To appropriate $1,000,000.00 for library service to the areas without free public libraries.

The special interest to the North Shore in this bill is that a large number of the towns to the west are without public libraries.

According to the plan for the operation of service to be made possible through the passage of this bill, well-equipped libraries may be designated as regional centers from which service to the non-library areas can be operated.

Thus Evanston, through mutual agreement, could be designated a regional library center for the towns to the west and north and would be reimbursed from the fund provided in the bill for services rendered.

The money so received would not only make possible service to such communities, but would enable book purchases. These books would in turn be available to residents of Evanston as well as to the contracting community.

As Mayor Bartlett said when a similar scheme was proposed, "Such a plan would be in accord with the city's program to make Evanston a natural trade and cultural center."

The plan is also in accord with the proposals of those municipal planners who contend that for the conservation of the tax payer's money, services must be performed on larger regional bases than heretofore.

What is most needed throughout the state is not more small libraries, but regional libraries with ample and well selected book collections to be made available to the smaller and rural communities through book auto-service, small deposit collections in stores, school libraries, etc.

BOOKS FOR EXISTING LIBRARIES

An Act to appropriate $600,000.00 from the general funds of the state for books for existing libraries.

PURPOSE

To help existing libraries offset in part their lack of purchase of books and periodicals during the past five years.

The Chicago Public Library has purchased no new books since May, 1931.

The book appropriation of every library in the state has been drastically reduced if not almost eliminated at a time when demands brought upon librarians have been increased 50% to 150%.

X-Z673.A5
#31

X-Z 673
.A5 #32

ILLINOIS LIBRARIES NEED HELP

Book Stocks
are
Desperately
Depleted

ILLINOIS LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
URBANA, ILLINOIS

X-Z 673
.A5 #33

Two Million People In Illinois Without Libraries

ILLINOIS LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
Urbana, Illinois

X-Z 673 .A5
#34

If you want good library service

MOST states, including Illinois, insure good service to their citizens by demanding that doctors, lawyers, teachers, public accountants, and other professional people have a certain background of education and experience before they attempt to serve the public.

The Illinois Library Association is proposing that the state legislature pass a law requiring that librarians appointed to positions in tax supported public libraries, public schools, or state educational institutions, after July 1, 1935, meet certain educational standards, according to the grade of position to be filled. *The law would not affect librarians now in office.* However, according to this proposed law, librarians now holding positions who wish to have their professional status certified will be able to do so through application to the State Department of Registration and Education.

Public libraries during the years of stress have proved to be universally useful public institutions for young and old alike. Where qualified librarians have been employed, thousands of men and women have been assisted in re-educating themselves for new jobs; the morale and sanity of countless readers has been maintained through weeks and months of unemployment; young people not able to continue their education at school have gone on with their studies through individual reading courses prepared for them by reader's advisers; children in these anxious times have had hours of happiness from fine books selected for them by children's librarians.

There is no law in Illinois at present to prevent a person fifteen or eighty years of age, with less than high school education being appointed as a librarian. To change this condition and safeguard library service for your community:

WRITE to your representatives in the legislature, asking them to urge the passage of the library certification bill.

PASS resolutions to this effect at your club and see that these resolutions are sent at once to all of the legislative representatives from your district and to the Illinois Library Association, P. L. Windsor, President, Urbana, Illinois.

ASK your newspaper, schools, and churches to urge the passage of this bill.

Illinois Library Association,
Urbana, Illinois

Copies of "The Public Library" were distributed to interested state leaders as well as to members of the Legislature.

NOT PASSED

X-Z 673
.A5

1 Introduced by Mr. Sinnett (by request) February 27, 1935.

2 Read by title, ordered printed and referred to Committee on Appropriations.

A BILL

For an Act making an appropriation to the Secretary of State for the Library Extension Division of the State Library for further extending and maintaining library service to all people in the State now without such service.

Be it enacted by the People of the State of Illinois, represented in the General Assembly:

SECTION 1. There is here appropriated to the Secretary of State for the
2 Library Extension Division of the State Library, the sum of one million dollars
3 or so much thereof as may be necessary, until the expiration of the first fiscal
4 quarter after the adjournment of the next regular session of the General As-
5 sembly, for the purpose of further extending and maintaining a system of li-
6 brary service for all people in Illinois living in rural and urban communities
7 that do not now have free public libraries, to the end that they shall enjoy a
8 free opportunity to secure through books wholesome recreation, and stimulat-
9 ing sources for self education.

SEC. 2. The appropriation herein made is subject to the provisions of "An
2 Act in relation to State finance", approved June 10, 1919, as amended.

X-2673 A5
#35

Copies of bills sent to all libraries and organizations aiding with work. H. B. 405 passed the Illinois Legislature and was signed by Governor July 3, 1935.

X-Z 673 .A5

1 Introduced by Mr. Sinnett (by request), February 27, 1935.

2 Read by title, ordered printed and referred to Committee on Appropriations.

A BILL

For an Act making an appropriation for the relief and aid of free tax supported public libraries.

Be it enacted by the People of the State of Illinois, represented in the General Assembly:

SECTION 1. There is here appropriated to the Secretary of State for the
2 Library Extension Division of the State Library the sum of $610,000, or so much
3 thereof as may be necessary until the expiration of the first fiscal quarter after
4 the adjournment of the next regular session of the General Assembly:
5 (a) $600,000 for the purpose of purchasing books and periodicals for the
6 free tax supported public libraries of Illinois.
7 (b) $10,000 to pay for expenses incurred in the administration of this Act.

Sec. 2. This appropriation shall be used for the purchase of books and
2 periodicals for free tax supported public libraries in all parts of the State and
3 shall be allocated and distributed to such public libraries as far as is practicable
4 according to the population of the counties, townships, villages and cities in
5 which the libraries are located. All public libraries in counties, cities, townships

X-Z673 .A5 #37

X-Z 673
A5

PUBLICITY USED IN CONNECTION WITH I.L.A. LEGISLATION

Three groups were kept chiefly in mind in all publicity carried on in connection with the Illinois Library Association's legislative program in 1935 which resulted in the successful passage of the $600,000 book bill:

1. Librarians and library trustees

2. Influential citizens, particularly leaders of state and local organizations

3. Members of the Legislature and the Governor

It is difficult to group the samples of publicity shown without considerable duplication, as most of it was used with all three groups. As methods will necessarily differ in different states, however, it is perhaps sufficient simply to assemble this collection of sample bulletins, letters, releases, etc., for the benefit of anyone interested in how publicity was handled.

One serious weakness in the Illinois campaign was the delay in informing members of the profession and library trustees about action to be taken. Much more intelligent and vigorous support from members of the profession would undoubtedly have been given if two or three months before the legislative campaign they had known the plan of action proposed and how they could assist with it. District meetings were held throughout the state after the legislature convened, but earlier and more intensive work of this sort should unquestionably have been done. At these meetings copies of the I.L.A. leaflets about the bills were distributed and discussed.

Since the Illinois legislative campaign included efforts to secure certification of librarians and service for 2,000,000 people in the state now without it, some of the material used in connection with all bills is included in this kit. Only H.B. 405 -- the emergency book bill, however, passed.

Certification bills are not included as they will probably be re-written.

Naturally, publicity only complemented and supplemented the work done by Michael F. Gallagher, chairman of the I.L.A. Legislative Committee, Miss Ida F. Wright, chairman of the State Planning Board, and Miss Melone Rogers of Evanston, I.L.A. contact person in Springfield, without whose really brilliant offices at the state capitol and elsewhere publicity would have been of no avail.

X-2523.A5
#38

X-Z 673
.A5

Notes on the conference which was held after the successful campaign to secure $600,000 emergency book fund for Illinois libraries.

Present: Michael F. Gallagher, chairman of the I.L.A. Legislative Committee; his partner, Mr. Hall, who lobbied with him; Helene Rogers, who also lobbied; Anna May Price, superintendent of the Library Extension Division of the Illinois State Library; and Beatrice Sawyer Rossell, member of the I.L.A. Publicity Committee.

Selection of the man to introduce the bill is vitally important.

The home town campaign is an essential feature. People to reach legislators should be carefully selected and very influential politically if possible.

In lobbying, stay off the floor of the house or senate.

Do not hesitate to appeal to legislators on highest possible grounds.

Have an adequate fund for lobbying.

Don't lose touch with members of the legislature between sessions. Illinois teachers and Chicago police and firemen are admirably organized for legislative action and they carry on quiet, steady campaigns between sessions.

Let people throughout the state know how the money has been spent.

Ask trusteesfor statements showing what book fund has meant.

Get political leaders outside the profession to work. Use list of state committeemen of political organizations as one guide to such leaders.

B. S. Rossell

X-2523.45
#39

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X-Z 673
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#40

SERPENTINE WALL
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA
BUILT BY
THOMAS JEFFERSON

Richmond Conference

of the

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

May 11 to 16, 1936

X-Z 673
.A5

CONSTITUTION OF THE AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Adopted 1924

Name

Sec. 1. The name of this body shall be the American Library Association.

Object

Sec. 2. The object of the American Library Association shall be to promote library service and librarianship.

Membership

Sec. 3. **Members.** Any person interested in library work or any institution whose activities involve or are in any way related to library work may become a member upon payment of the dues provided for in the by-laws.

Sec. 4. **Honorary Members.** On nomination of the Council, honorary members may be elected by unanimous vote at any meeting of the Association.

Sec. 4M. **Corresponding Members.** Upon nomination of the Council any person eminent for his interest in library work, but who is, by reason of his residence in a country other than the United States or Canada, or for other reasons, unable to take active part in the affairs of this Association, may be elected by a majority vote at any meeting of the Association as a corresponding member thereof.

Sec. 5. **Contributing and Sustaining Members.** Any person or institution eligible for or elected to membership may become a contributing or a sustaining member on payment of the annual sums provided for in the by-laws.

Sec. 6. **Life Members.** Any person eligible for or elected to membership may become a life member upon payment of the fees provided for in the by-laws.

Meetings

Sec. 7. **Meetings.** Meetings shall be held as provided for in the by-laws.

Sec. 8. **Votes by Institutional Members.** The vote of an institutional member shall be cast by the duly designated representative whose credentials are filed with the secretary. If there shall be no such person designated, or if at any meeting such person be not present, the vote may be cast by the chief executive officer of such institution and by no one else.

Sec. 9. **Quorum.** Fifty members shall constitute a **quorum.**

Management

Sec. 10. **Executive Board.** The administration of the affairs of the Association shall be vested in the Executive Board, which shall consist of the president, the retiring president, the first vice president, the second vice president, and the treasurer of the Association, and eight elective members. The elective members shall be chosen by the Association, under the provision of the by-laws.

Sec. 11. The Executive Board shall have power to fill all vacancies in office *pro tempore*, the person so elected by the Executive Board to serve only until the next regular meeting of the Association, except that in case of the death or resignation of the president of the Association or his inability to serve, the ranking vice president shall become president. The election of a member of the Executive Board to the office of president, vice president, or treasurer shall create a vacancy in the board.

Sec. 12. Meetings of the Executive Board may be called by the president at such times and places as he may designate, and shall be called upon request of a majority of the board.

Sec. 13. **Quorum.** A majority shall constitute a quorum of the Executive Board.

Sec. 14. **Finances.** There shall be a Finance Committee of three chosen by the Council, who shall prepare an estimate of the income for the fiscal year. The Executive Board shall prepare annual and supplementary budgets, which shall be within the limits of the income estimated by the Finance Committee. No expense shall be incurred in behalf of the Association by any officer or committee in excess of the authorized appropriation. The Finance Committee shall have the accounts of the secretary, treasurer, trustees of the endowment fund, and all other accounts audited by certified public accountants, and report to the Association at the regular meeting.

Sec. 15. **Votes by Correspondence.** Ap-

X-Z673.A5 A44

Reprinted from A. L. A. *Bulletin*, November, 1936

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THE LIBRARY—1940

A statement of policy adopted by the Council of the American Library Association, December 29, 1939

THE social and intellectual unrest growing out of the present world situation may lead to confusion and hopelessness; or it may lead to something of a renaissance of critical inquiry and constructive thinking. Whether the result will be the one or the other will depend in no small measure on the ability of libraries and other agencies of enlightenment to supply the facts and materials needed by people for answering their questions.

Democracy may or may not be at stake, but it cannot now be taken for granted. An unusual opportunity exists to increase understanding of what democracy is in its political, economic, and cultural aspects, and how it can be perfected. Because some knowledge of the governmental systems with which it is or may be in competition is essential to such understanding, reading should be encouraged and facilitated not only on democracy, but on other ideologies. Propaganda should not so much be feared and avoided as confronted with evidence and informed interpretation.

The essential internationalism of intellectual materials should lead every librarian and library trustee to assist in maintaining respect for the cultural achievements of all peoples, and to advocate continuing cultural relations with all nations, in spite of difficulties.

The war, the peace to follow, disarmament, the many proposals for continental or world union, our own governmental policies—these and scores of other war-time subjects need public consideration and discussion in the light of factual materials which libraries can best provide. So also do our domestic problems, the prompt solution of which may perhaps assure the continuation of democracy.

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LIBRARIES AND THE WAR

Circular Issued Irregularly by the

American Library Association

520 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE CHICAGO

NUMBER 4 MARCH 19, 1942

RECEIVED MAR 26 1942 MAIL AND DELIVERY DIVISION THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

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Chicago, Ill.
Permit No. 3226

Mr. Archibald MacLeish
Librarian of Congress
Washington, D. C.

PAMPHLET COLLECTIONS

Librarians Cooperate with USO

The Victory Book Campaign has brought the A.L.A. and local librarians into a close relation with the United Service Organizations, Inc., the American Red Cross, and the cooperating organizations. Now books are being distributed as well as collected, and many of them are going to local USO service clubs. A new type of cooperation is called for, and indeed in many instances has been established.

The USO Invites Help

That library help is needed and will be welcomed is clear from a letter from Dr. Harry A. Wann, in charge of operations in the national USO, to the A.L.A.:

"Librarians have rendered a notable service in the organization of the Victory Book Campaign. Civilian morale has been helped by having an opportunity to participate and to serve. Soldier morale will be lifted because free hours will be pleasantly employed through reading the books which librarians have made available. Many librarians in the vicinity of USO clubs have found opportunity to extend their service. The organization of volunteers to assist in the USO club libraries and visits from librarians will undoubtedly greatly enhance these collections of books. Club directors generally will welcome such assistance.

"In war industry centers, where clubs have been established, there is a particularly great opportunity and a need. Thousands of families have been brought together in some of these new communities. Men, women, and children need the services that only librarians can render. There is a possibility of making these club libraries the nucleus of permanent libraries or extension library service. I urge librarians to offer their professional services in developing full use of emergency libraries. Do not wait for an invitation from the club directors but rather offer the services of the library in organizing and promoting the libraries in clubs."

The Situation

The USO has estimated that it can use 650,000 books, largely of the recreational type, in its club houses near army camps and naval bases. These are under construction and will number more than 400 when the program is completed. Many are now in temporary and crowded rented quarters with no space for a library, but as the big new buildings are completed, a reading room is found on one side of the entrance door and a writing room on the other. The reading room has shelving for from 500 to 1,000 books, comfortable chairs, good lights and a magazine rack. The books are not charged nor issued for a specified period. Any man is welcome to take books and return them when he has finished with them, or, if he is moved, to carry them on to his next camp or abroad. One or other of the six organizations which make up the USO is in charge of each club house (YMCA, YWCA, National Catholic Community Service, Jewish Welfare Board, Salvation Army, National Travelers Aid Association). Books given in the VBC are also being placed in the recreation rooms maintained by the Travelers Aid in the large city railroad stations for troops in transit. They are issued in the same informal manner as at USO houses.

Representatives of the national agencies are notifying the National Victory Book Campaign office how many books should be sent to each USO center. VBC headquarters will instruct certain local collection centers to mail or otherwise ship their books to

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COMMENTS ON THE EDUCATION OF CHILDREN OF SPANISH-SPEAKING ANCESTRY IN TEXAS

by

H. T. Manuel
Professor of Educational Psychology
The University of Texas

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43
FEB 19 1946
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CONFERENCE ON THE PROBLEMS OF EDUCATION AMONG SPANISH-SPEAKING POPULATIONS OF OUR SOUTHWEST
Under the auspices of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, the University of New Mexico, and New Mexico Highlands University

Santa Fe, New Mexico
August 19-24, 1943

X-Z673.A5
#44

X-Z 673
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EDUCATION OF SPANISH-AMERICANS IN COLORADO AND WYOMING

by

Wilhelmina Hill
Education Chairman
Rocky Mountain Council on Inter-American Affairs

THE EDUCATION OF SPANISH-SPEAKING PEOPLE IN DENVER

by

Prudence Bostwick
Department of Instruction
Denver Public Schools

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CONFERENCE ON THE PROBLEMS OF EDUCATION AMONG SPANISH-SPEAKING POPULATIONS OF OUR SOUTHWEST
Under the auspices of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, the University of New Mexico, and New Mexico Highlands University

Santa Fe, New Mexico
August 19-24, 1943

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X-Z 673
.A5

STATEMENT OF
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S EDUCATIONAL AND COMMUNITY PROJECTS
RELATED TO THE LATIN AMERICANS

Prepared by

Marie M. Hughes
Curriculum Coordinator and Specialist in Education
of Minority Groups, Los Angeles County Schools

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CONFERENCE ON THE PROBLEMS OF EDUCATION
AMONG SPANISH-SPEAKING POPULATIONS OF OUR SOUTHWEST
Under the auspices of
The Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs,
The University of New Mexico, and
New Mexico Highlands University

Santa Fe, New Mexico
August 19-24, 1943

X-Z673.A5
#46

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RECENT EDUCATIONAL AND COMMUNITY EXPERIMENTS AND PROJECTS IN NEW MEXICO AFFECTING THE SPANISH-SPEAKING POPULATION

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FEB 19 1946
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The Library of Congress
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CONFERENCE ON THE PROBLEMS OF EDUCATION AMONG SPANISH-SPEAKING POPULATIONS OF OUR SOUTHWEST
Under the auspices of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, the University of New Mexico, and New Mexico Highlands University

Santa Fe, New Mexico
August 19-24, 1943

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CONFERENCE ON THE PROBLEMS OF EDUCATION ALONG SPANISH-SPEAKING POPULATIONS OF OUR SOUTHWEST

Held in Santa Fe, New Mexico
August 19 - 24, 1943

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43
FEB 19 1946
Serial Record Division
The Library of Congress
Copy.....

under the auspices of
The Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs,
The University of New Mexico
New Mexico Highlands University

X-Z 673
#43

X-2273

Report of the American Library Association's Committee on Aid to Libraries in War Areas to the Rockefeller Foundation, concerning the Periodicals Project, January - October 1944.

Association of American Libraries
The Library of Congress
Copy

Funds available for continuation of the program for purchasing U. S. periodicals during the war years total $70,000 for the calendar year 1944. $62,000 of this is allocated to purchases, $8,000 for administration. With most of the buying concentrated during the first months of the year, $58,297.71 of the purchase item has already been spent leaving a balance of $3,702.29. About $1,085.00 in additional orders are already decided on, and it is likely that most of the balance will be spent by the end of the year. We hope particularly to acquire from second-hand dealers some of the out of print issues of periodicals that could not be supplied by publishers.

Twenty-eight new titles have been added to the list of purchases during 1944, and three additional journals are being presented as gifts by the publishers. Those are listed in Appendix A. For most of the technical journals, it was not possible to purchase any back issues. Discounts on these recent purchases have compared favorably with those received in other years.

The total number of titles acquired is now 356. Of these, 336 have been ordered in 1944, 11 have ceased publication, 8 published no new volume in 1944, and one has been dropped from the list. The number of subscriptions placed is as follows:

	in 1944	previous yrs.	total
1939	10	535	545
1940	35	2,250	2,285
1941	50	5,690	5,740
1942	210	8,100	8,310
1943	265	8,870	9,435
1944	8,495	---	8,495
1944/45 renewals	160	---	160
	9,225	25,445	34,670

There has been increased activity in the collection of gifts. Considerable publicity has been given to the program by the Special Libraries Association, the Medical Library Association and the American Chemical Society.

A list of technical periodicals to be accepted as gifts was completed and issued early in 1944, as a supplement to the general list already issued. Several technical librarians made suggestions for the list, or went over it after the suggestions had been assembled. The Special Libraries Association was asked to help, and comments were received from several members to whom the lists were submitted.

The cooperation of the Library of Congress in this respect has been most worthy of note. Between November 1943 and September 1944, the Library has turned over to us 28,100 pieces from its duplicate collections, including material contributed through the Library by other government libraries. Early in 1944, letters were sent to all government libraries

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ANNUAL REPORT
of the
MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE
of the
AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

******

Through the difficult four years of the war, Ella V. Aldrich piloted the Membership Committee. In her annual report for 1944-45, she presented the discouraging situation of having more lapsed than new members, so that total membership was standing still. She felt that with an annual conference again in prospect, a year-long drive to recruit our ranks should be undertaken. She consented to serve as vice-chairman, to help with her experience and enthusiasm.

New Model

Miss Beatty has long wanted to devise a plan by which the hundred members of the committee would not all report to one person. It was decided to try a division by regions. By the time of the midwinter meeting, appointments had been made creating the following regional chairmen:

Region I -- Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming.

Chairman: Eleanor Stephens
Oregon State Library
Salem, Oregon

Region II -- Arizona, California, Nevada

Chairman: Mrs. Evelyn Steel Little
Mills College Library
Oakland, California

Region III -- Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas

Chairman: Julia Grothaus
Public Library
San Antonio, Texas

Region IV -- Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia

Chairman: Tommie Dora Barker
Library School, Emory University
Emory University, Georgia

Region V -- Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota

Chairman: Ruth Hammond
Public Library
Wichita, Kansas

Region VI -- Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin

Chairman: Marian McFadden
Public Library
Indianapolis, Indiana

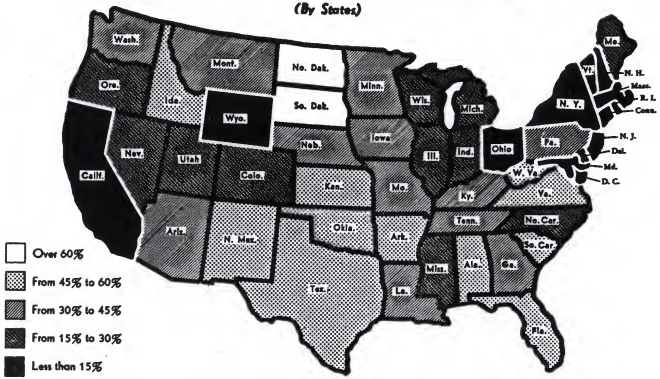
X-Z 673.A5 #50

X-Z 673
A5

A PROBLEM FOR THE NATION

Per Cent of Total Population Without Public Library Service

(By States)



Congressional Approval of
PUBLIC LIBRARY SERVICE DEMONSTRATION
(S. 1920 — H. R. 5742)
Will help Extend Library Service to areas now without it.

AN ANSWER BY THE PEOPLE

PUBLIC LIBRARY SERVICE DEMONSTRATION BILL
Now Before Congress as S. 1920 — H. R. 5742

Purpose of S. 1920 — H. R. 5742:

1. To provide demonstrations of adequate public library service to people now without it or inadequately served.
2. To provide means for studying various methods of providing public library service primarily in rural areas, and for studying the effect of planning on an area basis upon the development of library service.

* * *

"No program of adult education can exist without access to libraries."—Senator Lister Hill of Alabama.

"It is a shocking fact that 35,000,000 American citizens have no library service whatsoever."—Rep. Emily Taft Douglas of Illinois.

Provisions of S. 1920 — H. R. 5742:

1. State Library Agencies may submit plans for use of federal funds in demonstrating public library service primarily in rural areas. These plans shall be drawn entirely by the State agencies and need not be uniform throughout the country.
2. Two types of plans may be submitted: one calling for a basic demonstration using $25,000 per year for four years in each state, financed entirely by federal funds; or an expanded plan may be added to this which would allow states to match an additional $25,000 to $50,000 of federal funds annually for four years.
3. The Commissioner of Education would be required to make annual reports to Congress upon the operation of the demonstrations and would be required to make a final public report evaluating the demonstrations.

X-Z573.45
#51

Libraries Help Farmers Plan For Security

Every good farmer knows that financial planning and sound bookkeeping are just as important on the farm as they are in any other business. This is a factor that new farmers must bear in mind when they join the ranks of those who are moving back to the land. Fortunately, the business side of farming is one which can be translated from experience into black and white. Books and government pamphlets are plentiful, and rural public libraries find that they constitute some of their most popular stock in trade.

One-third of rural Americans have good public libraries; another third have impoverished libraries which are nevertheless eager to give the best service they can. But most of the 35,000,000 country dwellers who cannot walk or drive to the nearest library can write to the State Library Commission in the state capitol. Only a few states have not appropriated money for lending books by mail. Requests for books receive prompt attention, and often the next mail will bring a packet of books and pamphlets, which are lent free for a period of two or more weeks.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture publishes bulletins which are available free of charge. One of particular interest to the man who is planning to make his living on the land is Farm and Home Financial Planning, recently published. In addition, there are almost as many state agricultural extension bureaus publishing helpful planning material as there are states. Moreover, the current upsurge of interest in farming as a way of life has prompted the appearance of scores of new how-to-do-it books. No one person can easily keep up with the many sources of helpful information which serve the farmer today. Here's where the public library, either local or state extension agency, performs its greatest service. A staff of trained people select the books and pamphlets most suited to local conditions, and channel them to the man who needs them.

# # #

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR EXCLUSIVE FEATURE STORIES,
WRITE TO THE PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE
AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, 520 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
CHICAGO 11, ILLINOIS.

X-ZCZ3.45
#572

X-Z 673
A5

A.L.A. Library
Development Fund
August, 1945

For State Bulletins
Use either longer
or shorter release

Let's Finish the Campaign

The Library Development Fund is asking for $105,000. Over $67,000 has been collected. The sponsors and endorsers of this fund believe that the extension of library service to unserved areas and its improvement everywhere is the immediate contribution which librarians can make to democracy. It is not enough to have peace. We must have a better social order. No one can safely shut his eyes to the great inequalities existing in our country - economic, social and educationsl. The fierce test of war has revealed too many weaknesses at home.

As librarians we must be concerned with library inequalities. By better legislation, by better public relations and by constantly increasing the appreciation of library service we hope to equalize the opportunities which books and libraries offer.

This fund is being raised because its objectives are urgent and important. Its sole purpose is to bring to all our fellow-countrymen, regardless of where they live, the pleasure and profit open to every reader of this bulletin.

If we honestly believe in our hearts that books are indispensable and are not just saying so with our lips, then we will gladly share in this Library Development Fund. Let's say with our dollars "Library service for all".

Carl Vitz
Chairman
Campaign Committee

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A.L.A. Library
Development Fund
August, 1945

OCT 18 1945

For State Trustee
or General Bulletins

Attention, Library Trustees!

Last August the atomic age was dramatically and fearsomely ushered in during the closing days of the war.

The prophecies of doom and foreboding that followed, however, leave me unimpressed. On the contrary, my feeling is that the tempo of life has been stepped up. Life has suddenly become dynamic. The possibilities for both good and evil are accelerated.

It seems to me that taking the long view, it can be shown that men of good will always maintain their ascendancy in history and have always maintained that ascendancy in the presence of men of negative mind who have frequently exhibited great vitality.

As in the past, so in this new atomic age, the good will maintain its ascendancy over that which is negative. On the side of good will be the people of the library world.

We of the library world, trustees, librarians, and friends of libraries, can place opposite the atomic bomb the American public library with all the possibilities for positive education and knowledge that it offers. This can be our contribution toward preserving the good things that belong to the heritage of man.

We are told that 35,000,000 Americans are without public library service. The Library Development Fund Campaign, as sponsored by the American Library Association, will give us the means for solving this problem. Part of the money will be used to maintain in Washington a library representative who can speak for the profession. One of his duties will be to work for federal aid which will make it possible for state and local agencies to provide good book service to those millions now without it.

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Spot announcements on public libraries: Series IX February, 1945

BROADCASTER: Calling all husbands! Calling all husbands! Abraham Lincoln's wife didn't like to have her friends find him lying on the parlor floor with the cat asleep on his stomach. What did he do? He continued to lie on the floor! Too often we think of revered Americans as great minds instead of as human beings. To get a warm and human picture of Lincoln read The Prairie Years by Carl Sandburg. And the children will like Abraham Lincoln by Ingri and Paras d' Aulaire (doolair). These books are in your public library.

For use February 10

BROADCASTER: Today is the birthday of one of the most lovable men who ever lived and wrote books. Let's see if you can guess his name! He never married because of his devotion to a sister who was subject to spells of murderous insanity. He worked all day as a civil servant and wrote his delightful, humorous essays at night by the light of a candle. He loved to play whist and once said to a partner, "Martin, if dirt was trumps, what hands you'd hold!" Who was he? Charles Lamb! His books are full of gentle fun and witty observations on life and people. Remember to take one home next time you visit the _____ Library.

BROADCASTER: Women, do you know Susan B. Anthony once argued for half an hour, pleading for her right to express an opinion in public? Well, Well, women have certainly changed! Look at Mrs. Luce. Oh! Oh! Here's why the _____ Public Library asked us to give you this message. Look at the women nowadays who are in the think of this war, and who tell the world about it in books. Margaret Bourke-White, who has photographed the war in the front lines, has written a thrilling account of heroism under fire, for the people back home. Ask at the library for They Called it Purple Heart Valley. Soldiers wives who wait near army camps are also in this war. Read about them in Campfollower by Barbara Klaw. The library will reserve it for you.

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Constitution and By-Laws of the American Library Association

Constitution approved May 27, 1940, and June 23, 1941

Article I. Name

Sec. 1. The name of this body shall be the American Library Association.

Article II. Object

Sec. 1. The object of the American Library Association shall be to promote library service and librarianship.

Article III. Membership

Sec. 1. *Members.* Any person interested in library work or any institution approved by the Executive Board may become a member upon payment of the dues provided for in the by-laws. The membership of an individual or an institution may be suspended by a two-thirds vote of the Executive Board; a suspended member may be reinstated by a three-fourths vote of the board.

Article IV. Divisions

Sec. 1. (a) Divisions of the Association may be organized as provided in the by-laws.

(b) Each division shall represent a field of activity in general distinct from that of other divisions.

(c) Each division shall have complete autonomy over and responsibility for the conduct of its own affairs and the expenditure of its funds, subject to the restrictions imposed by the Constitution and by-laws of the Association. The Executive Board and Council of the Association shall have no responsibility for such activities or expenditures.

Sec. 2. Each division shall be entitled to receive from the Association for carrying on its work, an allotment of funds as provided in the by-laws.

Sec. 3. The board of directors of the division shall be recognized as the body primarily responsible under the Constitution and by-laws of the Association in the field of activity represented by the group. The board of directors may, if it so desires, appoint a special committee to which this responsibility will be delegated.

Article V. Meetings

Sec. 1. *Meetings.* Meetings shall be held as provided for in the by-laws.

Sec. 2. *Votes by Institutional Members.* The vote of an institutional member shall be cast by the duly designated representative whose credentials are filed with the executive secretary. If there shall be no such person designated, or if at any meeting such person be not present, the vote may be cast by the chief executive officer of such institution and by no one else.

Sec. 3. *Quorum.* Two hundred members shall constitute a quorum.

Article VI. Council

Sec. 1. *Membership.* The Council shall consist of the following members to be known as councilors, and chosen as specified in the by-laws:

(a) Representatives elected by state, regional, and provincial chapters

(b) Representatives elected by divisions

(c) Representatives elected by the Association

(d) Representatives selected by affiliated organizations

(e) Ex-presidents of the Association, members of the Executive Board, and chairmen of all boards and standing committees, who may participate in discussion but shall not have the right to vote unless they have also been chosen as councilors as specified in the by-laws.

No person shall be a councilor who is not a member of the Association.

Sec. 2. *Officers.* The president, president-elect, second vice president, and executive secretary of the Association shall serve as officers of the Council without the right to vote, except that the presiding officer may vote in case of tie.

Sec. 3. *Meetings.* The Council shall hold at least two meetings each year. Such meetings shall be held, one at the time and place of the annual conference of the Association and, if feasible, on the first day of the conference, and one, not less than three months before the next annual conference, at a time designated by the Executive Board. The latter shall be called the midwinter meeting. Other meetings may be called by the president or shall be called upon request of twenty members. Twenty-five members shall constitute a quorum.

Reprinted from *A.L.A. Bulletin Handbook*, December 15, 1945
American Library Association
520 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago 11, Ill.

X-2573 #56

BROADCASTER: Listen to this letter from somewhere in the South Pacific. "Dear Mom," it says, "today I saw a goony bird for the first time. I wish you could see one, too." Well, you can see one. You can see all the marvelous birds and plants and rivers and mountains that your man in service is seeing. The _____ Library has many books about the world our boys in the Pacific are meeting. Use your library. It will be a bond between you and your man in the Pacific.

BROADCASTER: How long has it been since you had a banana? Too long? War is teaching thousands of us Americans that there is far more to the food we eat than a trip to the corner grocery store. The _____ Public Library has books on the romance of trade and shipping. Read and learn more about how we get our tea, our pineapple, our sugar, our spices. It will help you meet the shortages of war. It will help you understand the problems of peace. Visit your library.

BROADCASTER: The government says don't travel unless you must. But now is the perfect time to see the world by book. Perfect because there is no waiting for tickets, no crowded diners, no pushing or pulling. Your _____ Library has books on far places and distant climes. Use your library card for a ticket and see the world from your favorite armchair NOW.

BROADCASTER: Have you been to Europe lately? No, I'm not trying to be funny! It is possible to go to war-torn Europe. Possible to go and see what is going on in each country. Possible to know the people and their problems. Possible to know first hand the puzzles that will be tossed on the peace table. You don't believe it? Then go to the _____ Library. Ask for their books on Europe, the war and the peace. You don't need a priority rating for a flight to Europe by book.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE
and under sponsorship of
PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Spot announcements on public libraries: Series XII

May, 1945

BROADCASTER: Jane Addams said: "A great Kingdom of Peace lies close at hand, ready to come into being if we would but turn toward it. To make it real is the task of the men and women who live upon the earth at this moment."

Yes, to make it real IS our task, yours and mine. Yet our democratic right to help make the peace is only a mockery if we don't know what it's all about. Ask at the public library about the proposed peace plans, read, think and then use your own judgment. Please use your library, read your newspapers and listen to your radio during the next important weeks.

BROADCASTER: Supposing your congressman knocked on your door this morning and said: "What do you think about Dumbarton Oaks? Shall I vote for it?" What would you say? If you have any doubt about your answer, take a quick trip down to the _____ Library. If this is to be a People's Peace, the people must know what will keep the peace. Your Library has material on the proposed peace plans, what they are, and what they will do. Visit it today.

BROADCASTER: If you were going to build a wall to keep the river away from your door, you'd first find out how to build a wall, wouldn't you? You'd find out what was the best stone, the best cement, the best tools. Right now we are building a wall of peace, a wall to keep away the flood of another war. We are the builders, you and I. Your _____ Library has information on the proposed peace plans, unbiased and unprejudiced. Information is the tool we will use in building a lasting peace. Visit your Library today. The address is _____ _____.

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X-5273 #56

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD
OCT 18 1945
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September, 1945

Spot announcements for public libraries: Series XVI

(RETYPE THESE ON YOUR OWN LETTERHEAD WITH SUITABLE INSERTS. ONE TO A PAGE.)

BROADCASTER: Madam, are you sorry now that you said yes when your club asked you to be program chairman last spring? Well, you needn't be -- you have an experienced helper close at hand. It's your _____ Library. When Mrs. Jones says she really doesn't know a thing about her subject, send her to the library. When you need to fill in a program, go to the library and ask for suggestions of speakers. And here's a tip -- Miss _____, the (title) is a very popular speaker herself!

BROADCASTER: Club women, have you had that awful sinking feeling that comes when you start to work on your club paper, and find there's no material available? That never happens if your chairman has asked the _____ Library for help in planning her program. Ask your chairman to check up at the library before she selects her subjects. Then be sure you don't overlook the help the library can give you in preparing your paper.

BROADCASTER: Here is a message for mothers. Now that the school year is beginning again, why not see that your children have the extra help which using the school or the public library can mean to them. Encourage them to go to the library after school. Nothing can mean more to your boy or girl than the opportunity to enrich school life with books. Why not visit the librarians yourself and discuss your children's needs with them?

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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 520 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO 11

June 28, 1945

To the Executive Board

Since the first of the year several comments have reached us about the A.L.A. Bulletin. Paragraphs such as those on the attached pages have come in letters from the members. In addition to these written comments there have been several verbal expressions of appreciation of what the Bulletin is doing.

We have also noted at least two evidences of material having been used by newspapers. A note in "Pickups" on the textbooks being prepared in Aachen was picked up by one of the news services and has been reprinted all over the country, always with credit to the A.L.A. Bulletin. A library column in the New Bedford, Massachusetts, Standard-Times reprinted a short piece, giving credit to the A.L.A. Bulletin, on "What the Public Library Means to Me" which was printed at the end of "What They're Doing" in the May Bulletin.

Cordially yours

Carl H. Milam

Carl H. Milam
Executive Secretary

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X-L 673
A5

For A.L.A. Council Meeting
June 17 and 21, 1946
Buffalo, N.Y.

Resolution on
Inner Margins in New Books

There has been considerable agitation in book publishing circles for continuing wartime formats of thin paper, small type and narrow margins. A questionnaire sent last year to publishers by the Book Publishers Bureau was so worded as to encourage agreement with the idea. A meeting of publishing executives held a few months ago attempted to establish the desirability of such formats to the public and to libraries. Favorable statements have appeared in Publishers' Weekly. The book manufacturers' organization is officially urging publishers to retain all features of wartime formats.

The reasons given for continuing these book manufacturing practices are: Paper shortage, inadequate press facilities for handling the record demand, and production economy needs, from the publishers' side; and from the buyers' side, the saving in shelf space with thin books and the fact that before the war, some publishers bulked their books to fool the public on book values. The fact that deceptive over-bulking was wrong does not make the opposite extreme of poor paper, type which is hard to read, and narrow margins, right. There was no justification for over-bulked books before the war and there is no justification for low-grade book making now.

The libraries are particularly concerned about inadequate back margins. Designers of the past set a pattern of making all the outer margins wider than the inner ones; and this has been continued in wartime formats to the point where in some books there is almost no inner margin at all. This is true in books where "modern" design produces large margins at top and bottom and little at the sides. But there is really nothing in the laws of good design to prevent adequate inner margins.

The arguments of paper shortage, production economy and reduction of unnecessary presswork are not arguments for inadequate inner margins. Given the same size paper page and the same size type page, it is just as easy and economical to place the type on the page where it will give adequate inner margins, and the outer margin made narrower. In many cases, with the same number of words to the page, some white space may be taken from the bottom margin and put into the inner margin.

In fact, from the library viewpoint, the avowed purposes of saving paper and presswork are just the opposite of the results of inadequate inner margins. Narrow back margins prevent rebinding, and thus reduce the usable life of library books. To that extent, it becomes necessary to get more copies of the title or increase the wear on other titles. To discard books which could be rebound (if they had proper margins) does not save paper or presswork. Producing books with adequate inner margins that would give libraries maximum service would not in any way spoil the copies sold to the general public.

The library viewpoint should be properly presented to the individual publishers and book designers and any of their organizations interested. Every effort should be made to discourage the production of any more narrow margin books of the types

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Please bring this with you to the Council meeting as additional copies will not be distributed because of the paper shortage.

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LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
SERIAL RECORD
MAR 1 1946

Sources for Picture Materials for
Subscription Books Subcommittee Consideration

Pictures

Beckley-Cardy Company - 1632 Indiana Avenue, Chicago.

Panel posters to build up. Picture posters on social studies and history @ 50¢ a set or 5 sets for $2.25.

F. E. Compton and Company - 1000 North Dearborn, Chicago.

Compton's picture library and source materials. 18 subjects (social studies, geography, industry) each subject $2.50. 1000 pictures. Complete without rolling cabinet $41.50; complete with rolling cabinet $56.50. Also picture index and text manuals accompany.

Edith M. Cook Projects - Westtown, Pa.

Prints of Roman ruins - 70 @ 10¢ each. $1.00 set.

Creative Educational Society - Mankato, Minnesota

Visualized curriculum series. 7 problems including food, shelter, clothing, communication, transportation, conservation of human resources, conservation of natural resources. Complete set $69.50. Single pictures - minimum 10 for $1.00. May also order separate units.

Denoyer-Geppert Company - 5234-37 Ravenswood Avenue, Chicago

Pictures

1. Life of Lincoln in pictures. Set of 12 - $27.50; singly $3.00 unmounted; $6.50, $9.50 each mounted.
2. Muragraphs by Milo Winter - 10 picture classics. Each $2.50 - all $20.00. Unmounted - mounted - $6.00 - $12.50 each.
3. Authentic wall pictures for American history - 6 famous paintings. $5.00 each. Set $24.00 unmounted on panel $8.50 - $15.00 each.

East and West Association - 40 East 49th Street, New York 17

Picture portfolios.
Life of a family in China; Life of a family in India; Life of a family in Russia - each $.50.
Circulating photographic exhibits on Far Eastern countries. Rental - $3.00 and $5.00.

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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 520 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO 11

New Address: 50 East Huron Street, Chicago 11, Illinois

Tennessee Valley Authority
Knoxville, Tennessee
July 3, 1946

To Members of 1945-46 and 1946-47 Committees and Boards:

The thanks of the Association are due you--the hundreds of members of committees and boards whose volunteer efforts are the major factor in the advancement of libraries. Your work during the recent war years has been difficult; perhaps it will be harder, rather than easier, in the strenuous year which lies ahead. In the committee assignments for 1946-47, effort has been made: a) to discover and make use of members who heretofore have had little or no responsibility in committee work; b) to provide as wide membership representation as the number of committees will permit by avoiding multiple assignments to a single individual; and c) to find individuals especially qualified by interest or experience for the committee on which they are being asked to serve. An additional factor which has been kept in mind is the need to maintain appropriate representation on committees, geographically and by major type of library interest.

As we enter on this new year of committee and board work, when our efforts are pointed toward the gearing of libraries to a new epoch, the appreciation of the Association and its officers goes to each of you for your past work.

To those hundreds who will carry on for 1946-47--particularly to those who are assuming the responsibility for the first time--let me extend good wishes and the hope that your committee work will provide you with a satisfying opportunity for service to libraries.

Sincerely yours

Mary U. Rothrock

Mary U. Rothrock
President
American Library Association

JN 12908
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FEB 4 1946
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February, 1946

Spot announcements for public libraries: Series XXI

(RETYPE THESE ON YOUR OWN LETTERHEAD WITH SUITABLE INSERTS. ONE TO A PAGE)

ANNOUNCER: Ernest Hemingway recently said, "We must try to examine our world with the impartiality of a physician. This will be hard work and will involve reading much that is unpleasant to accept. But it is one of man's first duties now". Are you accepting this duty? In a democracy, you are the policy maker. Democracy provides you with public libraries so that reading may be yours free of charge and free of prejudice. Are you using your public library? Read to be a well-informed citizen.

ANNOUNCER: A recent public opinion poll shows that 68% of the people in American cities do not know that public libraries are supported by local taxes. You pay for your public library. Are you using its resources for entertainment, for information, for education? If not, you are overlooking important opportunities.

ANNOUNCER: If you saw a five dollar bill lying on the street, would you pass by without picking it up? Sure that's a foolish question. But let me ask you another! Do you pass by your public library without investigating what it has to offer you? That's just as foolish, but surveys show that three people out of ten do not take advantage of the great services of public libraries. Public libraries are tax-supported. Don't let other people get all the benefits!

ANNOUNCER: Here is a message from the _____ Public Library. (Number) people in (town name) use the public library. (number) (town name) children are learning the joys of reading through public library books. Are you getting your share of profit and enjoyment out of your tax-supported public library service? If not, drop in at the library some night and find out what brings your neighbors there time and time again.

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X-5523, #4

May, 1946

Spot announcements for public libraries: Series XXIV

(RETYPE THESE ON YOUR OWN LETTERHEAD WITH SUITABLE INSERTS. ONE TO A PAGE.)

ANNOUNCER: Flash! Spot news! No butter, no meat, no flour, no oil! What's that you say? You knew that already? Then I suppose you also know you can beat the food shortages by borrowing recipes for substitutes from the public library. Yes, ma'am, cook books are very popular at the library nowadays, and with good reason. They have a fine collection which is yours to explore -- not only cookbooks, but every kind of book for your pleasure and information.

ANNOUNCER: Do you like samples? They are a good way to get acquainted with the real product, aren't they? Rural folk can receive a very important sample of library service through the Public Library Demonstration bill. (number) rural people in (name of state) have never had library service. Congressman _____ and Senator _____ can bring books to these people by supporting H.R. 5742 and S. 1920. Please write and ask them to support the Hill-Douglas Public Library Service Demonstration Bill.

ANNOUNCER: There is one great poverty in rural areas -- the poverty of books and reading. (number of people) in (state) are without libraries. Congress has a real opportunity to help these people now through the Hill-Douglas Public Library Service Demonstration bill. If passed, (name of state) would receive from $25,000 to $125,000 per year for four years to help establish library service. To help get more libraries for your state, write to Congressman ____ _____ today.

ANNOUNCER: June Graduates! Which will it be? -- doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief ------ For which are you best suited? You don't know? Then your library can help you. It has the latest information on opportunities in all fields and on the training you need for the job you want. Stop in at the Public Library today and see for yourself!

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August, 1946

Spot announcements for public libraries: Series XXVII

(RETYPE THESE ON YOUR OWN LETTERHEAD WITH SUITABLE INSERTS. ONE TO A PAGE)

ANNOUNCER: Magic lands, fairy lands, dream lands, where only boys and girls may wander; brought to life through the story hours at the Public Library. A wonderful way for boys and girls to fill in vacation lulls. Check the day and time on your next visit to the Public Library.

ANNOUNCER: Once upon a time! The tales begin, tales of children of other lands, fairies with magical powers and animals that talk, in the story hours at the Public Library. Phone your librarian for the day and hour.

ANNOUNCER: King Arthur, Prince Valiant, the days of chivalry and romance come to life again through the story hours at the Public Library. Younger children follow their heroes through picture books. Check the time and hour on your next visit to the Public Library.

ANNOUNCER: Boys and Girls, looking for something new and different? Have you heard about the story hours at the Public Library? Hear tales of wondrous lands and people - stories of adventure and courageous heroes. For the younger set there are picture book hours. Ask the librarian about them on your next visit to the Public Library!

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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
520 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois

New address: 50 East Huron Street, Chicago 11, Illinois

December, 1946

Spot announcements for public libraries: Series XXXI

(RETYPE THESE ON YOUR OWN LETTERHEAD WITH SUITABLE INSERTS. ONE TO A PAGE.)

ANNOUNCER: A good time saver is the telephone service of your public library. Whether it's a business fact or a recipe for cake you need, phone (library telephone number). That's the number of the _____ Public Library. A librarian will tackle your problem for you, and you will be surprised to find how quickly and simply she can find the answers to questions that have you stopped. Try your public library.

ANNOUNCER: Holiday meals deserve a splurge. Try some of the recipes for sauces and special delicacies used by the master chefs. They're in books at your public library. While there, plan holiday decorations with the help of your librarian. Use the public library. It belongs to you.

ANNOUNCER: Stop guessing at facts! The public library will check them for you at once. Call the library to check the date you need, the out-of-town address or that figure that seems to have slipped your mind. Librarians are on duty from (hour) to (hour). Remember the phone number is (library telephone number).

ANNOUNCER: The most enduring and often times most endearing Christmas gift is a well selected book. Librarians at your public library can help you to choose the books your friends will really enjoy. Reader's advisors can help select for the reading adult. Children's librarians know the books

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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 520 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO 11

HOSPITAL LIBRARIES DIVISION

Bertha K. Wilson,
U. S. Veterans Administration
Downey, Illinois
Provisional President

Mrs. Glyde B. Nielsen
Hospital Department
Public Library
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Provisional Secretary-Treasurer

News Letter No. 2 January, 1946

Greetings and a Happy New Year!

Our Hospital Libraries Division is beginning to walk. The Constitution and By-Laws have been accepted by a majority vote. And more votes coming in every day! The votes have been sent to the Committee for the final counting and report. Then there will be ballots for the election of officers. You will probably receive the ballots with the next News Letter.

Standards

Each member of the Division will receive a copy of the Standards for Hospital Libraries and Librarians with this letter. There has been so much interest shown by members of our profession and allied groups that we hope you, too, will enjoy having a copy. There have been requests for nearly 700 copies of these Standards. Not all have been filled. Some have been separately mimeographed, but it all shows the interest that is growing.

Recently, a request for two copies came from James Ross of Bristol, England who is establishing library service for patients, medical, nursing, and administrative staffs in their largest 700-bed hospital.

Suggestions have been made for separate Standards for Medical Libraries and Nursing School Libraries. We will be pleased to hear from any of the members interested in committees for planning these separate Standards. Prison Library Standards have already been approved by the A.L.A.

Hospital Book Guide

Miss Helen S. Cooper, of the Public Library at Flint, Michigan, has accepted the editorship of the Hospital Book Guide for the rest of 1946. There are about 575 subscriptions to this publication, which costs only $1.00 for four quarterly issues. There is need for additional readers and reviewers. If anyone is willing to help with this project, will you please write to Miss Cooper, at Flint.

X-Z673.A5 #2

X-L 673
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September 26, 1946

TO: Heads of Departments
Chiefs of Divisions
Secretaries

Attached is a copy of a memo which because of changing staff is in some cases being overlooked. I hope we can all remember to deposit regularly the required number of copies of printed material with the Mimeograph Office. To catch up on any arrears, it might be well if copies of material printed within the last few months were turned over now to the Mimeograph Office, as within the next few days it will turn the material over to Billing for shipment.

In looking at mimeographed material which comes over my desk, it appears that much of it is coded B (confidential) which might well be coded A. The issuing department is, of course, better qualified to judge, but it should be borne in mind that the only difference between A and B is that A material goes to seven library schools which are assumed to use it with discretion.

E. O. Fontaine
Everett O. Fontaine
Chief, Publishing Department

EOF:MF
Att.

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FORMAL REPORT OF THE A.C.R.L. COMMITTEE ON RELATIONSHIPS TO A.L.A. 1946

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The Committee has studied the future organization of the A.C.R.L. with a view to its relationship to the A.L.A., and it now wishes to make the following proposals. These have been submitted in advance to the officers and directors of A.C.R.L.; to the President and the Executive Board of the A.L.A., and to the Chairmen of the various sections of A.C.R.L. The resolutions are to be submitted to a plebiscite of all the members of A.C.R.L. if the Association at its meeting June 20 approves.

A.C.R.L. Bases for Four Different Forms of Organization

I. Separation from A.L.A. and continuing as an affiliated organization called either the A.C.R.L. or perhaps the Association of Academic and Scholarly Libraries.

II. Formation of an Association of School and College Libraries.

III. Negotiating with S.L.A. for union of S.L.A. and A.C.R.L.

IV. Remaining within A.L.A. under certain conditions.

Conditions Governing Organization of A.C.R.L. as a Division within A.L.A.

The A.C.R.L. wishes to express its agreement with the concept of A.L.A. as a federation of strong units with a headquarter's staff which concerns itself primarily with the interests of the library profession as a whole.

But because A.C.R.L. considers many of its problems so distinct in character from those of other types of libraries, it believes it must have autonomy over its own projects and finances. The following proposals state the procedures which A.C.R.L. believes necessary if it is to remain within A.L.A.

1. The Association will collect, control, and appropriate dues from college and university libraries and librarians and from such reference librarians and libraries which may decide to affiliate.

2. The Association will share the income and principal from A.L.A. endowment funds on the basis of its proportional membership within A.L.A. to be computed annually or biennially.

3. The Association will appropriate funds for its own activities, and will allot funds to A.L.A. headquarters on an annual basis for overhead and for special activities as may seem desirable. The amount to be appropriated for overhead will be determined by negotiation.

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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 520 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO 11

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May 24, 1946

To Members of the Council:

If I have a correct appraisal of the opinion of Council members, there is a widespread desire to repeat the practice so successfully used at the midwinter meetings last December, namely: Eliminate the formal reading from the floor of routine reports and devote the time thus saved to discussion of questions on which differences of opinion exist. By this simple device the Council will be able to assume a larger responsibility in the work of guiding the Association's activities and the organization will in fact become more democratic in its operation.

The plan proposed is as follows:

1. The attached reports should be read by you in advance of the meetings. Note on your copies any questions you wish to raise regarding them, then raise the questions on the floor.

2. Matters requiring Council action, other than formal acceptance of a report, will be presented with reasons for and against taking the particular action being recommended.

This proposal is actually a suggestion only. Any Council member who asks for routine reports to be read aloud will, of course, have his request honored.

Sincerely yours,

Ralph A Ulveling

President

RAU cpl
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Press Release #171
ARMENIAN NATIONAL COUNCIL OF AMERICA
381 - 4th Avenue
New York 16, N. Y.

August 6, 1946

Copy

TURKEY AND THE PARIS PEACE CONFERENCE

The Reverend Charles A. Vertanes, the Director of the Armenian National Council of America, announced today that his organization memorialized by cable the Peace Conference now in session in Paris, France, expressing regrets on behalf of Americans of Armenian origin that Turkey has not been placed on the agenda of the Conference as a de facto satellite of Nazi Germany. The memorandum, signed by Bedros Terzian, chairman, and Seth Shahen, secretary, of the Armenian National Council, pointed out that Turkey formally declared war on Germany and Japan on February 23, 1945, only to avoid the ban on representation at the San Francisco Conference, and that from the standpoint of international justice and morality Turkey had no right to membership on that great body until such time as she demonstrates her fitness by deeds. The memorandum documented by references to historical facts, that Turkey under the guise of neutrality helped Hitlerite Germany during the second World War. It then requested "that Turkey be regarded a de facto satellite of Germany and be placed as such on the agenda" of the Conference, "in order that justice may be done to the Armenian people by the restitution to them at least as much of Armenia as was awarded to them by President Woodrow Wilson," thus making possible "to a million and half Armenians scattered over the world to return to their native land."

Another appeal along the same lines was sent to the Church Conference on International Relations now in session in Cambridge, England, by the Council, which was supported by separate messages by the Armenian Church in North America, signed by Bishop Tiran Nersoyan, and the Armenian Evangilical Union of America, signed by Rev. E. Jernazian, Chairman and Rev. Arsen Goergizian, Secretary.

The following is the text of the memorandum of the Council to the Peace Conference in Paris:

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A5 AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
520 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois

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For release Thursday morning, June 20

Outstanding Religious Books Chosen

The annual list of outstanding religious books, published between May 1, 1945 and May 1, 1946, was released today by the American Library Association in conference at Buffalo. The selection of fifty titles was made by a Committee composed of five leading theologians and the chairman, Edna Hull of the Cleveland Public Library.

Other members of the committee were Dr. Louis Finkelstein, President, Jewish Theological Seminary, New York; Dr. Halford E. Luccock, Professor of Homiletics, Yale University Divinity School, New Haven, Connecticut; Dr. Arthur Cushman McGiffert, Jr., President, Chicago Theological Seminary, Chicago, Illinois; Dr. John K. Ryan, Associate Professor of Philosophy, Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.; and Dr. Matthew Spinka, Professor of Church History, Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Connecticut.

A considerable number of the books on this year's list deal with the relation of religion to the survival and rebuilding of our civilization. The list follows:

John Baillie, What Is Christian Civilization?; M. S. Bates, Religious Liberty: An Inquiry; B. I. Bell, God Is Not Dead; V. J. Bourke, Augustine's Quest of Wisdom; Emil Brunner, Justice and the Social Order; G. A. Buttrick, Christ and Man's Dilemma; R. A. Burkhart, The Church and the Returning Soldier; Emile Cammaerts, The Flower of Grass; R. P. Casey, Religion in Russia; A. E. Cohen, All God's Children.

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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 520 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO 11

January 10, 1946

To the Membership Committee:

Greetings to the Membership Committee for 1946 from the Membership Office!

Committee Lists

A list of this year's Committee as now constituted is enclosed. We are confident that the few remaining vacancies may be filled very shortly. This list will appear in the list of A.L.A. Committees and Boards in the 1945 A.L.A. Handbook.

In order to give the new regional organization immediate publicity with the entire membership, we hope to have the whole committee list in the February news issue of the A.L.A. Bulletin. For the purposes of the campaign for members, it is important that all members know who is on the membership campaign in the different areas.

New members on this committee may find it helpful to read the most recent annual report of this committee printed in the A.L.A. Bulletin, October 15, 1945, pages 401-404.

1945 A.L.A. HANDBOOK

The new Handbook is now in type and proof is being corrected. It will be several weeks yet, however, before it can come off the presses. As soon as it has been issued, a copy will be mailed to each of you for your Committee work. It will help you in checking your membership list of cards, and in making necessary corrections to bring your card records up to date.

By-Laws

Committee members should examine the A.L.A. By-Laws relating to A.L.A. membership, dues, privileges, and procedures of divisional allotment. The Constitution and By-Laws will be found in the A.L.A. Handbook.

Mimeographing

The Membership Office will be glad to take care of any mimeographing which you need to have done. Sample letters of invitation are being sent to you with other supplies for your promotion work. These letters will be supplied by the Membership Office on request if you do not prefer to draft your own. We think your draft would be more personal and more effective.

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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 520 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO 11

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
SERIAL RECORD
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January 8, 1946

To the Presidents of
Affiliated National Library Associations
Non-affiliated National Library Associations
State and Regional Library Associations
Library Clubs and District Associations

By action of the Council during the Midwinter Conference I am bringing the enclosed resolution to your attention "in the hope of securing support from you for participation of this country in UNESCO."

Communications might appropriately be sent to Chairman Tom Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to Chairman Sol Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee (or to any members of those committees), to Senator James E. Murray and Congressman Chester E. Merrow who participated in the London Conference.

We have been told that the House and Senate may begin consideration early this month of a joint resolution approving the constitution adopted at London and making the United States a member of the new organization.

The Council also gave its endorsement to H. R. 4982, a bill introduced by Congressman Bloom to extend this country's cultural relations program to countries not now covered by existing legislation.

Cordially yours

Carl H. Milam

Carl H. Milam
Executive Secretary

Copy to the Secretary
CHM W
Enclosures
JN 12530

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Trustee Opinion on Questions of Library Policy

The Trustees' Division of the American Library Association conducted a survey of trustee opinion on pertinent library questions immediately preceding the Buffalo Conference in June, 1946. 422 answers to the questionaire were received.

Trustees were in favor of libraries expanding their information services (331 yes to 58 no) feeling that such services would attract a large number of those who do not have the reading habit. They apparently did not agree with librarians and trustees who believe it is best to stick to printed materials, although one trustee queried, "How else is such service given?"

Again, trustees agreed (331 to 81) that public libraries of all sizes should make a special effort to serve the business and industrial needs of their communities as a method of keeping the library in touch with community needs. A trustee commented in his reply, "We have been developing the service (business and industrial) for over twenty years with very gratifying results in commendation from the public." Other trustees qualified their affirmative statements in that they believed information services should be enlarged only if funds and staff permit without skimping on basic services.

To the question, "Should public libraries put greater emphasis on educational books and services and less on escape literature?", 301 trustees answered "yes" while 81 said "no". Those answering in the affirmative felt that more value would result in the long run from emphasis on serious books. Many, however, felt that libraries should be careful not to neglect the interests of the ordinary reader. One trustee found it impossible to answer the question without qualification. He said, "Surely it is impossible to

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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 50 EAST HURON STREET, CHICAGO 11

September 3, 1946

To the presidents of regional and state library associations, library clubs and other library organizations and to selected individuals:

The library profession is asking in critical self-analysis what its objectives really are in the postwar era. From the ferment of today positive action looking to the betterment of librarianship and library schools can result if the objectives of the profession are clearly formulated.

The questions raised and implied by Joseph L. Wheeler in Progress and Problems in Education for Librarianship have a significant bearing on the future of the profession. This important publication of the Carnegie Corporation of New York has challenged the thinking of many librarians. It deserves the consideration of all librarians, whether recent library school graduates, well-established librarians or returned war veterans. Copies may be obtained from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York 18.

Realizing the contribution of the Wheeler report to this search for objectives, the Executive Board of the American Library Association hopes that all the library organizations, regional, state and local, will provide the leadership necessary for the vital discussion of the report, and the subject, during the next few months. Your organization is invited to include such discussion in your program or to arrange a special meeting for the purpose. The letter is being sent also to some individuals, not officers of organizations. If you are one of these you are urged to arrange an informal group meeting of your own.

With the Assistance of a special committee* representing the Board of Education for Librarianship, the A.L.A. Division of Library Education, School Libraries and the Board of Personnel Administration, the Executive Board presents the enclosed discussion outline and suggestions as an aid in planning and conducting such discussion group meetings. A little later we hope to be able to send you, if staff and time permit, further material now under revision. Also some material on school librarianship to supplement the Wheeler report.

As your plans materialize for the consideration of the questions raised by the Wheeler report, we shall appreciate knowing about them and after your meetings have been held to have a report of the discussion, polls, and other activities held in connection with the Wheeler report. We in turn will attempt to pass on the information received to all interested groups. It is hoped that placing the conclusions and suggestions reached by smaller groups before the entire profession may result in statements of objectives which reflect the maturity of American librarianship.

Cordially yours

Carl H. Milam

Carl H. Milam
Executive Secretary

Enclosures

*Members are: Harriet D. MacPherson, Chairman; Lewis F. Stieg, Jean Gardiner Smith, and Louis M. Nourse

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MINUTES

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS COMMITTEE MEETING

Chicago, December 28, 1946

The Subscription Books Committee held an open meeting Saturday, 10 a.m., December 28, 1946 during the American Library Association Midwinter Conference at the Drake Hotel in Chicago. Fifty librarians and publishers attended including the following Subscription Books Committee members: Helen Focke, chairman, Milton Drescher, Emily Garnett, Ruth Gregory, C. Irene Hayner, May Wigginton. Headquarters staff members present included E. O. Fontaine, Alice Dunlap, Eleanor Peterson.

Miss Focke presided. Criteria for the preparation and evaluation of reference works were discussed. An outline of librarians' standards for evaluation (Exhibit A on the docket) incorporating material from reference textbooks and suggestions received at A.L.A. Headquarters from library school reference instructors served as a point of departure. A summary of standards for encyclopedia making submitted by several encyclopedia publishers and an excerpt from the Subscription Books Committee manual of instructions to reviewers had also been appended to the docket as Exhibits B and C.

Authority of Information in Reference Works. The importance of the authority behind a reference work was discussed and the policy of signed articles as a valid criterion for judging a work was commented upon. Opinion favored the selection of contributors on the basis of scholarship, competence, and writing ability rather than mere "name" or reputation, regardless of whether the articles might be signed or unsigned. One publisher indicated that his firm assigns subjects to young scholars with growing reputations in their particular fields and that their articles are initialed. Another firm does not use signed articles prepared by a contributor, but prefers to gather material from various sources and then edit for publication.

Treatment of Bibliographies. In discussing the bibliographies in a reference work one librarian asked if they should be considered as guides to further reading or as lists of sources used in gathering the material. Although the author or compiler of an article will in most cases submit references to his sources of information, publishers agreed that the bibliographies published generally are intended as guides to reading. Items chosen should conform to the purpose and treatment of the work itself, i.e., scholarly, popular, or for quick reference use, and should be suitable for the age level of prospective users. The most satisfactory location for the bibliography was considered to be immediately following the article rather than at the end of the volume. Two other suggestions from librarians which might add to the value of a bibliography were the inclusion of brief annotations for each item and citation to the best existing bibliography on the subject. From the publishers' viewpoint the problems of cost and space limitations in an encyclopedia as well as the availability to readers of titles to be listed are determining factors in deciding what to include.

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A.L.A. MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE, 1946-47

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
SERIAL RECORD
FEB 5 - 1947

CHAIRMAN- Tommie Dora Barker, Emory University Library School, Emory University, Georgia.

Regional Chairmen

1. Washington Oregon Idaho Utah Montana Wyoming	Eleanor S. Stephens, State Library, Salem, Oregon
2. California Arizona Nevada	Mrs. Evelyn Steel Little, Mills College Library Oakland 13, California
3. New Mexico Texas Oklahoma Arkansas Louisiana	Julia Grothaus, Public Library, San Antonio, Texas
4. Virginia North Carolina South Carolina Georgia Florida Alabama Mississippi Tennessee Kentucky	Ola M. Wyeth, Savannah Public Library, Savannah, Georgia
5. Minnesota Iowa Missouri North Dakota South Dakota Nebraska Kansas Colorado	Ruth E. Hammond, Public Library, Wichita, Kansas
6. Wisconsin Illinois Indiana	Marian McFadden, Public Library, Indianapolis, Indiana
7. Michigan Ohio West Virginia	Charles M. Mohrhardt, Public Library, Detroit, Michigan
8. Pennsylvania Maryland Delaware District of Columbia New Jersey	Emerson Greenaway, Enoch Pratt Free Library Baltimore, Maryland

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THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS SERIAL RECORD
FEB 9 - 1947

SUGGESTIONS FOR STATE AND PROVINCIAL

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE A.L.A. MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Membership Year — Membership runs for the calendar year, not from date of payment. Dues for new members joining after September 1 are accepted for the next calendar year, unless otherwise preferred and noted. (New members are all who were not members nor delinquent in dues for 1946.)

State or Province Organization — Organize your state or province by counties or cities or both. In selecting people to work with you in covering the state, try to have all types of libraries and librarians represented, as well as all localities.

A list of the special city representatives who are also on the committee will be found in the list of membership committee representatives (enclosed). You may designate for areas not already covered, any additional assistants you may need. However, your work should not overlap that of any city representatives in your area.

Letters of Invitation — Sample form letters of invitation--personal, trustee, and institutional (copies enclosed) will be mimeographed and supplied by the Membership Department at your request. However, if you prefer to draft your own letter and send it to Headquarters, it will be mimeographed for you. Be sure to indicate the number of copies you want.

To prepare for personal solicitation by local assistants, it might be well to send a form letter to library workers in your state or province who are not members of the A.L.A.

Supplies — Personal and institutional application blanks, membership leaflets, and ALA Bulletin reprints will be furnished by the Membership Department. Be sure to keep a supply on hand and write for additional supplies when needed.

Card Lists — Committee members have found it helpful to have a card file of A.L.A. members in their area. To keep this file up to date, throughout the year cards will be sent to you 1) for new members, and 2) for changes of address. These cards are intended to supplement your active list of members, and to make corrections as necessary.

Please Note: In cases where there are special city representatives, cards for those areas are sent for information only to the state or provincial representatives, in order that state or provincial representatives may have a complete file of A.L.A. members in their areas.

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For A.L.A. Council Meeting
June 17 and 21, 1946

American Library Association

Committee to Review Report on Personnel and Placement Service

To the Council of the American Library Association:

The Committee to Review the Report on Personnel and Placement Service was created by the Council at its October 1944 meeting. It was the purpose of the Council that this Committee should receive the report of the proposed survey of the A.L.A. Personnel Office, to review it and to pass on to the Executive Board recommendations respecting the personnel and placement service of the American Library Association.

The Chairman of the Committee was present at a meeting of the A.L.A. Board on Personnel Administration on May 12, 1945, during which problems of personnel and placement service were discussed with Mr. Nathan R. Levin, then engaged upon the survey of the Personnel Office.

Mr. Levin's survey report was put into the hands of your Committee in January this year. After reviewing it and considering its conclusions, the Committee on June 4 sent to the Executive Board a letter expressing the Committee's agreement with the conclusions of the survey report and submitting recommendations based upon those conclusions as follows:

1. That the Association accept definite responsibility for providing an adequate information and advisory service to libraries in the field of library personnel.

2. That, for the purpose of promoting efficient personnel administration, this service assemble and make available, under the guidance of the Board on Personnel Administration, information on conditions of employment in libraries.

3. That personnel service include the maintenance of a nationwide placement service for the use of library administrators in the selection of professional staff members.

4. That this placement service embrace members of the library profession generally (not only members of the Association or individuals who registered for placement) and that to this end appropriate personnel records covering all librarians be maintained.

5. That suitable equipment designed for the most efficient preparation and maintenance of necessary placement and personnel records be acquired.

6. That the placement service be made the specific responsibility of a professional staff member.

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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

DIVISION OF LIBRARIES FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

Officers - 1946-47

President: Martha M. Parks, Director, Division of Libraries, State Department of Education, Nashville 3, Tennessee.

Vice-Pres.: Jean C. Roos, Supervisor, Library Service to Youth, Public Library, Cleveland 14, Ohio.

Secretary: Marguerite Kirk, Director, Department of Libraries and Visual Aids, Board of Education, Newark, New Jersey. (1947)

Treasurer: Eleanor Kidder, Young People's Librarian, Public Library, Seattle 4, Washington. (1947)

Board of Directors

Mrs. Ruth Evans Babcock, Supervisor of School Libraries, State Education Department, Albany 1, New York. (1947)

Mrs. Katherine Watson, Head Children's Librarian, Public Library, Denver 2, Colorado. (1947)

Sue Hefley, Supervisor of School Libraries, State Department of Education, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. (1948)

Louise Singley, Director, Work with Children, Public Library, Kalamazoo, Michigan. (1948)

Mabel Williams, Superintendent, Work with Schools, New York Public Library, 476 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. (1949)

Agnes Krarup, Head, School Department, Library Association, Portland, Oregon. (1949)

Elizabeth D. Briggs, Supervisor of Work with Children, Public Library, Cleveland 14, Ohio. - past president.

Helen Fuller, Supervisor Work with Boys and Girls, Public Library, Long Beach, California. - chairman, Public Library Section.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Brand, Head Young People's Department, Public Library, Toledo, Ohio. - vice-chairman, Public Library Section.

Rheta A. Clark, State School Library Adviser, State Department of Education, Hartford, Connecticut. - chairman, American Association of School Librarians.

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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 520 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO 11

New Address: 50 East Huron Street, Chicago 11, Illinois

July 26, 1946

To the Executive Board:

New Headquarters. We began moving to 50 E. Huron Street during the last week of June and are still at it. The workmen continue in several spots. Our library is in boxes except for a few reference tools which have been put on shelves in the conference room. It will take months to settle throughout the whole house. But we like the new offices.

Demonstration Bill. Hearings before House sub-committee July 22 and 23. Friendly and successful according to both President Rothrock and Paul Howard. But there is no possibility of House and Senate vote at this session. Mr. Howard left July 23 for speaking appointments in the West. (Word comes that the House sub-committee ananimously approved the bill.)

Foreign Visitors. Several have been in to see us. Mlle Oddon is here now. All seem well pleased with their reception everywhere.

Mr. Lydenberg returned to Washington about the middle of July.

Wheeler Report. Plans to promote widespread discussions are being formulated. We hope to get letters and a discussion outline out in August after criticism by the special committee.

Special Committee on Relationships of Divisions to A.L.A. Facts and materials for the Special Committee (Presidents of Divisions and Mr. Greenaway) are being assembled and we are suggesting that a meeting be held before the Budget meeting so that allocation of the $20,000 from Endowment Fund may be made by the Budget Committee in the light of the preliminary conclusions of the Special Committee.

Committee Appointments are well advanced. President Rothrock is inviting Miss Ersted and Mr. Beals to serve on the 4th Activities Committee in place of Miss Hoyle and Ralph Ellsworth, both of whom have resigned.

Surveys. Miss Merrill and Miss Gregory are surveying the Public Library of Austin, Minnesota. Dr. Wilson will probably be chief surveyor for Stanford University and Joe Wheeler for Oklahoma City Public Library. We have been asked by Thomas E. Jones, the new president of Earlham, to take a quick look and give advice and we have suggested two or three college librarians for the purpose.

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Notes on the Proposed Discussion of the Wheeler Report

The attached Discussion Outline (which was prepared by Mr. Nourse of the special committee) is meant to be suggestive only, not necessarily to be followed literally.

We realize that some associations may not be able to assign several sessions to the Wheeler report, however desirable that might be. The committee hopes that as much opportunity as possible will be given for unhurried discussion so that librarians will be encouraged to continue the argument in small groups.

The discussion may be organized:
1) For the general participation of all who attend a meeting
2) For intensive consideration by small groups, of questions affecting public libraries, school libraries or college and university libraries
3) For both large and small groups

Each person planning a discussion will recognize that the selection of an able discussion leader or leaders is of the utmost importance in setting up the program. The National Education Association recently used a highly successful technique. After an overall presentation of the main topic, small groups discussed special aspects. Each group was directed by a chairman, an analyst and a secretary. The success of discussion depended chiefly upon the analyst and his statement of provocative questions. Group participation was guided by a list of questions distributed at the opening of the meeting. Summaries of all group conferences were reported and discussed at a final general session. That is one way; there are many others.

The discussion outline may be:
1) Mimeographed and distributed to members, preferably well in advance of the discussion meeting. Points for first consideration may be indicated.
2) Used as basis for selection of fundamental issues and for guiding discussion at the meeting.
3) Used as a form for the report of the discussion to be sent to A.L.A.

Information obtained from the reports of group discussion will be presented to the entire profession. We hope it will lead to constructive action.

Additions to Mr. Wheeler's bibliography:

A.L.A. Board of Education for Librarianship. Correspondence Courses in Library Science. A.L.A. Bulletin, May 1946: 149-50. (Reprints available)
Danton, J.P. Education for Librarianship: Criticisms, Dilemmas, and Proposals. Columbia University School of Library Service, 1946.
Howe, H.E. The Type III Library School. Library Journal, July 1946: 949-52.
Rufsvold, M.I. Recruitment and Library Training. A.L.A. Bulletin, May 1946: 151-54.

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For release to local papers by library

An immediate survey of salaries of employees at the _____Library will be conducted by a joint committee of library staff and administration, appointed (yesterday)(today) by _____, Librarian. Members of the survey committee are (use both names and positions, such as trustee, president, staff association, etc.).

In announcing the committee, _____said that local salaries do not compare favorably with the new minimum schedules adopted by the American Library Association. Current standards specify a salary of $2100 a year for beginning professional positions.

The Association also recommends that the library which has not increased the minimum annual entrance or base salary by at least 33 per cent above its 1941 level and has not increased increments and maximum rates proportionately should do so to meet the increased cost of living. A nasty survey on salaries paid in other libraries shows that compensation for beginning professional positions is now $2280 in the Los Angeles Public Library, $2415 in the Detroit Public Library, $2400 in the California and Michigan State Libraries, and $2644 in the Federal Libraries.

The beginning positions at the _____Library now pay $_____, and _____pointed out it has been impossible to secure qualified personnel at this salary for a considerable period.

"If this situation continues," _____said, "it will have a marked effect on our service(to the public). In fact, we are already hampered by our inability to obtain new personnel, and by the constant resignations of experienced staff members who leave for better paid positions. In order to maintain our standards of service, we must meet the competition for qualified and competent employees.

"The new minimum salary of $2100 is only $1.00 per hour, figured on a 40-hour work week. This is modest compensation for librarians, who from their background of college and professional education are capable of giving constructive help to (faculty and students), (adults and children), and are proficient in the principles and techniques of library operation. Wages in business, industry and other professions for work of equal importance are much higher, progressively so as experience increases."

The report of the committee will be the basis for ____(here report what action is planned).

(This release should be followed up later when the committee makes its report.)

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PUBLISHING DEPARTMENT

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
SERIAL RECORD
JUL 30 1946
Date

PROGRESS ON PUBLISHING PROPOSALS

January - June
1946

PAMPHLET COLLECTIONS

(Action taken at the Buffalo Conference in June will be reported in the minutes of the several Editorial Committee meetings which were held.)

Administration (Business) Public Library. We corresponded with Luke White, Plainfield, N. J., who had suggested a book in this field. He is now of the opinion that such a book is not needed since the McDiarmid and Wight books have appeared. The project has been killed.

Administration - Postwar Problems. A copy of a letter from Margery Quigley to Irene Hayner concerning postwar library administration was sent to the Editorial Committee, and Publications Committees of the Public Library Division and ACRL, asking for their reactions to such a book and suggestions for topics and author. The replies have been compiled and will be presented to the Editorial Committee at the Buffalo Conference.

Bibliography. Responsibility for revision now falls on Henry B. Van Hoesen, Brown University, since the death of Frank K. Walter. Mr. Van Hoesen expects to work on the revision during a leave of absence and has been asked to prepare a budget by the first of July in order that it may be presented to a foundation for possible financing.

Bibliotherapy. Correspondence with Fern McGrath indicates the manuscript has been held up due to illness. She expects to start working on it seriously within a short time.

Binding - Manual. Helen Hefling feels a manual is still needed, but as she is located far from centers of binding activity (New Mexico) is willing to have someone else do the manuscript. We are urging her to come to no decision as long as binding is in such an unsettled state as to make preparation of a manuscript now unwise.

Biography - American Library Pioneers. Correspondence with Emily M. Danton indicates she has recently sent follow-up letters to various authors to determine the status of their manuscripts and received replies from two, Anne Carroll Moore who states she may have something completed on Mary Wright Plummer by fall; and Joseph Borome who states it will take another year and a half to complete the manuscript on Charles C. Jewett. In response to a letter from this office, Annie S. Cutter says she will try to have the manuscript on Caroline Burnite Walker in this office before the end of the year.

Biography - Who's Who in Library Service. In conversation at Midwinter, H. W. Wilson again urged the A.L.A. to consider taking over this publication. Mr. Milam is asking for discussion with those at Headquarters responsible for Membership, Publishing, and Personnel Records.

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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
520 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois

For release Friday P.M., June 21

Mary U. Rothrock, library specialist, the Tennessee Valley Authority, will take office this evening as president of the American Library Association, for the term ending June 30, 1947. Along with other officers, she will be inaugurated at the final session of the Association's 65th annual conference in the Memorial Auditorium here. Paul North Rice, chief of the Reference Department of the New York Public Library is the new first vice-president and president-elect; Nell Unger, librarian of the Portland Library Association, Portland, Oregon, second vice-president; Rudolph Gjelsness, treasurer; Ralph Ellsworth, University of Iowa and Gerhart R. Lomer, McGill University, new Executive Board members; Ella V. Aldrich, Louisiana State University; Margaret Fulmer, Public Library of Great Falls, Montana; Velma R. Shaffer, University of Tennessee; Freda F. Waldon, Hamilton (Ontario) Public Library; Harold L. Hamill, Kansas City Public Library and Robert W. Orr, Iowa State College, new member of the A.L.A. Council.

In a speech prepared for delivery when she accepts office this evening, Miss Rothrock said, "...For libraries it is a highly important characteristic of this new age that modern methods of transportation and communication have annihilated space...In this shrunken and interdependent world, the bell which tolls for Greece or for Poland tolls also for us.

"These conditions and the appalling fact of the atomic bomb, impose on the people of all nations the necessity of learning how to get along together. They place a literal survival value on the ability of nations to understand one another and to establish peaceful and constructive working relationships. This means that

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LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
SERIAL RECORD
SEP 9 - 1947

UNITED NATIONS WEEK

September 14 to 20, 1947

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS
prepared by a special committee of

THE FILM COUNCIL OF AMERICA

Check List of Suggested Activities for United Nations Week

PUBLICIZE FILMS FOR UNITED NATIONS WEEK WITH POSTERS! NEWSPAPER STORIES! RADIO ANNOUNCEMENTS!

SPONSOR A CIVIC FILM FESTIVAL ON THE UNITED NATIONS IN WHICH YOUR ENTIRE COMMUNITY CAN PARTICIPATE

URGE ALL CLUBS AND ASSOCIATIONS TO HAVE AT LEAST ONE MEETING DEVOTED TO UNITED NATIONS AT WHICH APPROPRIATE FILMS ARE SHOWN

PLAN A SCHOOL ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

ENLIST THE COOPERATION OF YOUR COMMERCIAL AND EDUCATIONAL RADIO STATIONS

GET YOUR LIBRARY TO SUPPLY A LIST OR A DISPLAY OF BOOKS ON THE UNITED NATIONS

ASK THE UNITED NATIONS INFORMATION OFFICE FOR ADDITIONAL PUBLICITY MATERIALS

DUPLICATE THIS FILM LIST FOR YOUR COMMUNITY'S CHURCHES, CLUBS, LODGES, PTAs, etc.

SUGGESTED FILMS

ALMOST ALL OF THE FILMS LISTED HAVE HAD WIDE NATIONAL DISTRIBUTION. BE SURE TO CHECK ALL LOCAL SOURCES: DEALERS, PUBLIC LIBRARIES, SCHOOL BOARDS AND STATE UNIVERSITIES BEFORE WRITING TO THE NATIONAL SOURCE OR THE PRODUCER.

Films About the United Nations

Now the Peace 20 min. Brandon Films, Inc., 1600 Broadway, New York City, 19. purchase $50 rental $2.50 Traces the growth of world organization from the League of Nations to the United Nations. This film blue-prints the United Nations against a factual background of world developments.

The People's Charter 2 reels United Nations - Apply for distributor. General film on the organization and administration of the United Nations.

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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
~~520 North Michigan Avenue~~, Chicago 11, Illinois
New Address: 50 East Huron Street

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS SERIAL RECORD
FEB 19 1947

February 7, 1947

To the librarian:

The Public Relations Office has received so many requests for help in planning building campaigns that we are collecting more information on the subject.

The enclosed questionnaire is being sent to libraries which are planning memorial buildings or are raising funds through public subscriptions. If the questionnaire applies to your library, will you please return it to us by March 1? We are sending two copies of the questionnaire so that you will have one for your own records.

Sincerely yours,

Cecelia T. Hoffmann

CTH:mas

Cecelia T. Hoffmann, Assistant
Public Relations Office

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THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
SERIAL RECORD
FEB 1 1947
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NEWSLETTER

News of the A.L.A. Headquarters Staff Association

Vol. 2, No. 1 February 13, 1947

Staff Association Meetings

In order to keep members informed on current activities of A.L.A., and to explain the functions of various departments, regular meetings will be held. Programs will be planned by the following committee: Miss Deaderick, Chairman; Miss Adams; Miss Bennett. At first meetings will be held semi-monthly -- later once a month.

Officers

Officers elected to serve during 1947 are: Mae Graham, President; Mary K. Tuomey, Vice-President; Alice Dunlap, Secretary-Treasurer. In addition to the officers, members of the Executive Committee are: Mrs. Pauline Love, Mrs. Mildred Novak, Lucile Deaderick.

Miss Graham Will Go to Japan

Congratulations to Mae Graham on her invitation from the War Department to serve as a special consultant in the field of education in Japan. She has been granted a leave of absence, effective February 15, and will leave for Washington, D.C. the same day. Miss Tuomey will act as Staff Association president until Miss Graham's return on June 1.

Dues

1947 dues are payable now! If possible bring your dollar to the meeting today. Miss Dunlap will be there to collect.

Quiet Room

Your cooperation is requested in refraining from using this room as a lounge.

Bulletin Boards

Bulletin boards have been placed in the staff room and dining room for posting information. The back of the beaverboard partition in the Placement Office may also be used for this purpose.

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THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS SERIAL RECORD

FEB 9 - 1947

SUGGESTIONS FOR SPECIAL CITY REPRESENTATIVES OF THE A.L.A. MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Membership Year

Membership runs for the calendar year, not from date ~~of~~ payment. Dues for new members joining after September 1 are accepted for the next calendar year, unless otherwise preferred and noted. (New members are all who were not members nor delinquent in dues for 1946.)

Organize Your Own Sub-committee

Organize the A.L.A. membership work in your city, choosing any additional assistants needed to cover geographical areas and various types of libraries. We need to have all types of libraries and librarians represented in our membership, as well as all localities.

Letters of Invitation

Sample form letters of invitation--personal, trustee, and institutional (copies enclosed) will be mimeographed and supplied by the Membership Department at your request. However, if you prefer to draft your own letter and send it to Headquarters it will be mimeographed for you. Be sure to indicate the number of copies you want.

Send a letter of invitation to every library worker in your area who is not a member of the A.L.A. Arrange that every person on that mailing list will have also from another A.L.A. member a personal invitation to join.

Supplies

Personal and institutional application blanks, membership leaflets, and A.L.A. Bulletin reprints will be furnished by the Membership Department. Be sure to keep a supply on hand and write for additional supplies when needed.

Card Lists

Committee members have found it helpful to have a card file of A.L.A. members in their area. To keep this file up to date, throughout the year cards will be sent to you 1) for new members, and 2) for changes of address. These cards are intended to supplement your active list of members, and to make corrections as necessary.

Please Note: Your state representative will have a duplicate set of these cards for information only. His work is not to overlap that of the special city representatives.

Making Contacts

Arrange to have A.L.A. membership mentioned at every library meeting. Place a general letter on the staff bulletin board in every library asking for memberships. Remember that every person employed by a library, and every person interested in the work of libraries and the A.L.A. are eligible for membership.

Arrange to have membership mentioned at library staff meetings in your area two or three times during the year.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 50 EAST HURON STREET, CHICAGO

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
SERIAL RECORD
FEB 9 - 1947
Copy

January 29, 1947

To the Membership Committee:

Greetings to the Membership Committee for 1947 from the Membership Office!

Committee Lists

A list of this year's Committee as now constituted is enclosed. We hope the few remaining vacancies may be filled very shortly. This list will appear in a list of A.L.A. Committees and Boards in the 1946 A.L.A. HANDBOOK.

New representatives on this committee may find it helpful to read the most recent annual reports of this committee and of the Membership Department printed in the A.L.A. Bulletin, October 15, 1946, pp. 387-392.

1946 A.L.A. HANDBOOK

The new HANDBOOK is now in type and proof is being corrected. It will be several weeks yet, however, before it can come off the presses. As soon as it has been issued, a copy will be mailed to each of you for your Committee work. It will help you in checking your membership list on cards and in making necessary corrections to bring your card records up to date. In the meantime, for your interest, we are sending a copy of the geographical table of membership which will appear in the HANDBOOK.

By-Laws

Committee members should examine the A.L.A. By-Laws relating to membership dues, privileges, and procedures of divisional allotment. The Constitution and By-Laws will be found in the A.L.A. HANDBOOK.

Mimeographing

The Membership Office will be glad to take care of any mimeographing which committee members need to have done. Sample letters of invitation--personal, trustee, and institutional--are being sent to you with other supplies for your promotion work. Supplies of these letters will be sent by the Membership Office on request if you do not prefer to draft your own. We think your draft night be more personal and more effective in your own area.

Postage

Committee members are asked to keep an account of the amount of postage used in circularization in their own area for memberships. The Membership Office will be glad to reimburse Committee members for postage expended in this way.

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January, 1947

Spot announcements for public libraries: Series XXXI.
(RETYPE THESE ON YOUR OWN LETTERHEAD WITH SUITABLE INSERTS. ONE TO A PAGE.)

ANNOUNCER: Stranger in town? You'll find a real friend in your public library. Stop in today and talk to your librarian. She can help answer many of your questions about where to go and what to do while you're living in _____. If you're more interested in finding someplace to live, she can suggest agencies to help you. Be sure to register for a library card. You'll insure many hours of reading pleasure. The public library is located at _____, and open from ____ to ____.

ANNOUNCER: Tired of always being the "silent partner" in social gatherings? You can change that. How? By using your public library. If "crop insurance" comes up in conversation, know what it's all about. Your friends respect you more if you are well-informed. Ask your librarian to help you choose your books to broaden your knowledge. While at the library, check out other books: to help your business grow, decorate your home or just for reading enjoyment. Stop in the library today and ask your librarian for suggestions.

ANNOUNCER: A new year and bright new resolutions! Plan to read some of those books you've always wanted to. It's easier if you talk over your reading interests first with your librarian. She'll be glad to make out a list of books to suit you. You'll enjoy best sellers, books about your hobbies, spine-chiller mystery stories, and the age-old classics. Start the New Year off with a visit to your public library.

ANNOUNCER: Learn to dance through the library. No, your librarian isn't teaching the rhumba in her leisure moments, but she can suggest books what will show you how it's done.

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(RETYPE THESE ON YOUR OWN LETTERHEAD WITH SUITABLE INSERTS. ONE TO A PAGE.)

ANNOUNCER: When you pay (local charge) for your daily newspaper, you don't often stop to think that those few pennies are your passport to knowledge of the world you live in. And when you remember that you are only one of millions of Americans who think largely as their newspapers think, you begin to realize the sacred responsibility of the American press. That is why we urge you to read an important book which has just been received at the _____ Public Library. It is entitled For A Free and Responsible Press. The authors are a number of prominent citizens headed by Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago. This is a book people are talking about. Ask for it at the public library.

ANNOUNCER: Men have loved jewels for thousands of years. It is hard to tell why these sparkling little pieces of colored stone have the power to start wars, to win love, to deprive men and women of life, honor, peace of mind. Yet there has seldom been a period of history when jewels have not exerted their influence over human fortunes. The drama connected with the history of great jewels makes fascinating reading. That's why we want to recommend a book in the _____ Public Library which any man with imagination will want to read: _____, by _____. This and many other good books for men may be borrowed free from the _____ Public Library, (address). Have you a library card?

ANNOUNCER: Have you seen the display of sporting books at the _____ Public Library. It's worth a visit, whether your specialty is fishing, golf, or baseball. All the books have been chosen carefully to help you learn more about your favorite sport. Even the best of us can pick up a few interesting tips from _____'s manual on golf (title). M_____, the librarian, says they even have testimonials on some of the books.

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(RAFFLE TICKETS OR TOUR OWN LETTERHEAD WITH SUITABLE INSERTS. ONE TO A PAGE.)

ANNOUNCER: Have you decided what you want to be when you leave college? There is a fine opportunity right now for young men and women who are interested in science and who wish to serve humanity. The shortage of doctors in this country is serious. In many areas there is only one doctor to every three thousand people -- three times as many people as a doctor can care for efficiently. If you think you might make a good doctor, go to the public library and ask for some books about a doctor's life and preparation. Good novels about doctors can give you insight into the life you may want to choose for yourself. And the library can provide you, too, with information on schools and courses of study.

ANNOUNCER: Have you decided what you want to be when you leave college? Have you ever thought of being a librarian? The American Library Association has estimated that we will need at least 30,000 new librarians in the next few years. Young men and women who like books and people will find in librarianship a very satisfying life work. And one of its greatest advantages is the wide scope it affords for your own individual interests. You may help scholars and scientists to discover new knowledge. You can guide children to the discovery of the wonderful adventure of reading, help men and women to make the most of the entertainment and wisdom to be found in books. A librarian needs one year of training in a professional library school after leaving college, and M_____ at the _____ Public Library will be glad to talk with you about whether this is the work for you.

ANNOUNCER: Do you wish you knew more about music? When you listen to concerts and symphonies on your radio, do you feel your enjoyment would be increased if you could identify strains of melody, and appreciate the contribution made by various instruments in an orchestra? Many people are finding new pleasure in music by reading books which give them this knowledge. There is a fine music collection at the _____ Public Library, and we think you will find it worth your while to drop in and look it over. The library is open _____.

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Monthly Radio Spot Announcements

Series XXXVIII October, 1947

(RETYPE THESE ON YOUR OWN LETTERHEAD WITH SUITABLE INSERTS. ONE TO A PAGE)

ANNOUNCER: Know a little more about your job and earn a lot more on your pay check! Advancement comes easily to any ambitious young man or woman who uses the public library. The public library is free, open convenient hours, stocked with information on all types of work. Many people have educated themselves through library books, and have been ready for promotion when the chance came. The same thing can happen to you if you use your public library.

ANNOUNCER: Do you lack experience for a better job? The experience of experts is at your disposal through books. In books you will find the know-how of office management, newspaper editing, public relations, teaching, secretarial practice and hundreds of other professions and jobs. Don't say, "I can't afford to prepare myself for advancement!" Say, "Brains and public library books will help me reach the top!"

ANNOUNCER: Do you know that (number) people in (city) use the public library? (Number) people who use this free treasury of knowledge, fun and facts! Any family can get more fun out of life and increase its earning power simply by taking advantage of the tax-supported (name) Public Library. Yet there are (number) people who do not belong to the library! Are you one of them? It's easy to join. Just stop in at _____ today.

ANNOUNCER: Teen-agers, your corner (room) at the Public Library is the brightest spot in the place! It's hard to tell whether the friendly, unhurried atmosphere comes from the (decorative scheme) or from those contented customers who seem to like the place so much. If you haven't visited the Teen Corner at the Public Library, you're missing something!

(MORE)

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For immediate release to the library and educational press.

John Jamieson, formerly a captain in the War Department headquarters of the Army Library Service has been commissioned by the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the American Library Association to write a history of organized distribution of recreational reading material by the Army during World War II. The book will probably be published in 1947.

Mr. Jamieson, formerly on the staff of Scholastic Magazine, will have an office at 40 East 49th Street, New York City. He is now collecting material from official reports, personal interviews and questionnaires. The history will cover the opinions of soldiers themselves about the place of reading in the soldier's life. "I plan to write a factual narration in popular style, telling what the job of distribution was, and how it was received", Mr. Jamieson says. "The work will be aimed at educators, librarians and the general public. I am hoping that people will write to me, giving their own reactions to the Army's Library Service."

According to Mr. Jamieson, official records on certain areas are incomplete and need to be supplemented by reports from people who were there. Among these areas are Alaska, India, the Southwest Pacific, the Persian Gulf and other outlying regions. Even in theatres where the reporting was adequate, Mr. Jamieson indicates that independent observations can contribute to a more accurate picture.

Discussing the Army Library Service, Mr. Jamieson said, "more than 250 million copies of popular magazines were sent overseas to soldiers during the war. This does not include individual subscriptions and copies sold in Army exchanges. To save paper and shipping space, the magazines were printed without advertisements on lightweight paper, and in some cases on miniature or "pony" size pages.

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LIBRARIANS BY STATES

1950 U. S. Census

Region I	
Idaho	198
Montana	224
Oregon	666
Utah	357
Washington	1131
Wyoming	149
	2725
Region II	
Arizona	243
California	5205
Nevada	67
	5515
Region III	
Arkansas	390
Louisiana	735
New Mexico	205
Oklahoma	633
Texas	2211
	4174
Region IV	
Alabama	653
Florida	777
Georgia	852
Kentucky	586
Mississippi	369
North Carolina	1044
South Carolina	502
Tennessee	895
Virginia	1272
	6950
Region V	
Colorado	640
Iowa	986
Kansas	734
Minnesota	1216
Missouri	1244
Nebraska	467
North Dakota	170
South Dakota	225
	5682
Region VI	
Illinois	3616
Indiana	1430
Wisconsin	1319
	6365
Region VII	
Michigan	2225
Ohio	3262
West Virginia	354
	5841
Region VIII	
Delaware	115
District of Columbia	1273
Maryland	1003
New Jersey	1853
Pennsylvania	2671
	6915
Region IX	
New York	6645
Region X	
Connecticut	1036
Maine	286
Massachusetts	2757
New Hampshire	320
Rhode Island	313
Vermont	225
	4937
Region XI	
Alberta	
British Columbia	
Manitoba	
Saskatchewan	
New Brunswick	
Nova Scotia	
Prince Edward Island	
Ontario	
Quebec	
Newfoundland	
U. S. Territories	
Hawaii	
Others	
Foreign	
APO	
TOTAL	55,749

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SUGGESTIONS FOR STATE AND PROVINCIAL REPRESENTATIVES OF THE ALA MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Membership Year

Membership runs for the calendar year, not from date of payment of dues. Dues for new members joining after September 1 are accepted for the next calendar year, unless otherwise preferred and noted. (New members are all who were not members nor delinquent in dues for the previous calendar year)

State or Province Organization

Organize your state or province by counties or cities or both. In selecting people to work with you in covering the state, try to have all types of libraries and librarians represented, as well as all localities.

A list of the special city representatives who are also on the committee will be found in the list of membership committee representatives. You may designate for area not already covered, any additional assistants you may need. However, your work should not overlap that of any city representative in your area.

Lists of ALA Division membership committees will be sent you when that information is available. Make an effort to draw into your plans any of these working in your area.

Letters of invitation

Sample form letters of invitation — personal, trustee, and institutional (copies enclosed) — will be mimeographed and supplied by the Membership Services Department at your request. However, if you draft your own letter and send it to Headquarters, it will be mimeographed for you. Be sure to indicate the number of copies you want.

To facilitate personal solicitation by local assistants, it might be well to send a letter to all library workers in your state or province who are not members of the ALA.

Supplies

Personal and institutional application blanks, membership leaflets, and ALA BULLETIN reprints in current use will be furnished by the Membership Services Department upon request. Be sure to keep a supply on hand and write for additional supplies when needed.

The membership forms have been devised to help in handling the records. Each green blank (personal membership) which you distribute must be accompanied by seven pink blanks (divisional membership) and a white instruction sheet. The yellow blank is for institutional membership and must also be accompanied by seven pink slips and an instruction sheet.

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American Library Association
BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR LIBRARIANSHIP
50 East Huron Street
Chicago 11, Illinois

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS SERIAL RECORD
AUG 13 1951
Copy

ACCREDITED LIBRARY SCHOOLS

July 1951

The Board of Education for Librarianship has classified and accredited the following library schools under the Minimum Requirements for Library Schools adopted by the ALA Council in October 1933.[1] The status and classification of these library schools as of August 1948 will continue without change until accrediting procedures under the Standards for Accreditation adopted by the ALA Council on July 13, 1951, can be resumed. Because many schools have changed their curricula since 1948, full information about admission requirements, programs and degrees offered should be obtained from the library schools.

Schools are listed alphabetically by the name in common usage followed by location, dates of establishment and full accreditation, 1948 classification and administrative officers.[2]

New York State College for Teachers, Department of Librarianship, Albany. Est. 1926; acc. 1932. Type III.[3,4] Robert Stone Burgess, Jr., Head.

Atlanta University, School of Library Service, Atlanta, Ga. Est. 1941; acc. 1943. Type II.[4,5] Mrs. Virginia Lacy Jones, Director.

University of California, School of Librarianship, Berkeley. Est. 1919; acc. 1926. Type I. J. Periam Danton, Dean.

Catholic University of America, Department of Library Science, Washington, D. C. Est. 1938; provisionally acc. 1941-48; acc. 1948. Type II.[4] Reverend James J. Kortendick, Head.

University of Chicago, Graduate Library School, Chicago, Ill. Est. 1928; acc. 1934. Type I.[4] Frances Henne, Acting Director.

Columbia University, School of Library Service, New York, N.Y. Est 1887; acc. 1927. Type I.[4] Carl M. White, Dean; Lowell Martin, Associate Dean.

Texas State College for Women, Department of Library Science, Denton. Est. 1929; acc. 1938. Type III.[3,4] Mary D. Taylor, Director.

University of Denver, School of Librarianship, Denver, Colo. Est. 1931; acc. 1934. Type III.[4] Donald E. Strout, Director.

Drexel Institute of Technology, School of Library Science, Philadelphia, Pa. Est. 1891; acc. 1926. Type II. Harriet D. MacPherson, Dean.

Emory University, Division of Librarianship, Emory University, Ga. Est. 1905; acc. 1930. Type II.[4] Tommie Dora Barker, Director.

Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, Department of Library Science. Est. 1928; acc. 1932. Type III[3,4] Orville L. Eaton, Director.

New York State Teachers College, Department of Library Education, Geneseo. Est. 1934; acc. 1946. Type III.[4,6] Mrs. Alice D. Rider, Director.

University of Illinois, Library School, Urbana. Est. 1893; acc. 1926. Type I.[4] Robert Bingham Downs, Director; Harold Lancour, Assistant Director.

University of Kentucky, Department of Library Science, Lexington. Est. 1933; acc. 1942. Type III.[3,4] Leslie I. Poste, Head.

Louisiana State University, Library School, University Station, Baton Rouge. Est. 1931; acc. 1934. Type II.[4] Mrs. Florrinell Francis Morton, Director.

McGill University, Library School, Montreal, Que. Est. 1927; acc. 1929. Type II. Miss Vernon Ross, Director.

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American Library Association
50 East Huron Street
Chicago 11, Illinois

Public Libraries Division Office
October 1951

JAN 9 1951

STATE AID FOR PUBLIC LIBRARIES
(1951-53)

Alabama, 1943-

$194,000 allocated to state aid for 1951-53 ($104,000 in 1949-51) out of a total appropriation for the Public Library Service Division of $216,000. Distributed to county and city public libraries, for books and personnel, under standards set by the Division.

Arkansas, 1937-

$150,000 allocated to state aid for 1951-53 ($202,000 for 1949-51) out of a total appropriation of $300,500. For the establishment and continuing aid to county and regional libraries, to be used for books and personnel, under standards set by the Library Commission for local support, personnel and service.

Connecticut, 1893-

$40,000 appropriated for 1951-53 for state aid up to a maximum of $100 annually to any public library for which the town votes an appropriation, and which conforms to certain regulations of the State Department of Education. This amount is in addition to the Bureau of Libraries' budget of $60,380.

Delaware,

$12,700 appropriated for 1949-51 ($11,500 for 1947-49) for state aid for books for small libraries. This sum is in addition to the Library Commission's budget of $31,650 (1949-51).

Georgia, 1944-

$1,051,000 included in the Department of Education's budget for 1951-53 ($700,000 for 1949-51) for state aid in the purchase of library materials for use in rural library service. Approximately 10% of this amount is budgeted for administrative purposes. In addition to the above funds approximately $380,000 (between $180,000 and $200,000 per year) will be budgeted for salaries of county librarians. None of the above funds include the school library matching fund with its administrative cost.

Illinois, 1945-

Approximately one third of the State Library's total budget of $1,251,660 (1951-53) is allocated to special activities of the Extension Services Section to help local libraries and communities to provide more adequate library service locally, and, to provide library service to unserved areas. This includes a demonstration program of larger units of service (districts).

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CHILDRENS LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
COMMITTEE PURPOSES
1951-1952

Standing Committees

BOOK EVALUATION:
To prepare an annotated booklist "Distinguished Books Published in 1951."

INTERNATIONAL:
To attend to matters pertaining to international relations and children's books. Currently committee is preparing a list of foreign picture books of significance to American boys and girls.

MEMBERSHIP:
To enlist new members for CLA.

NEWBERY - CALDECOTT:
To conduct the voting for awards for the most distinguished contribution to children's literature and most outstanding picture book of the year.

PUBLICITY:
Preparation and promotion of recruiting pamphlet, handling Newbery-Caldecott Award publicity and announcements to membership, and any other publicity of the work of the association.

PUBLISHER'S LIAISON:
(To become a DLCYP Committee in 1952-53). (Joint with AASL). To serve as a research and advisory agency in fields of interest common to children's and school librarians and publishers of children's books.

Special Committees

RECORDINGS:
To compile a selected, annotated list of records for use with children.

STATUS:
To outline a progressive program for the study of children's work and the children's librarian in the Public Library. This study would cover a period of several years and would supplement the Public Library Inquiry.

CHILDREN'S WORK ADVISORY COMMITTEE:
To help the general library assistant who includes in her duties some service to children: small towns, small branches and county library workers.

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THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
SERIAL RECORD
APR 25 1952
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Association of Young People's Librarians

Committee Purposes
1951-1952

NOMINATING COMMITTEE. To secure candidates for officers in the association. Consists of three members (a chairman and 2 others) and is reappointed each year by the incoming Association chairman.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE. Made up of the Treasurer of the Association, who is the chairman, and of field representatives appointed by the committee chairman with the assistance of the Executive Secretary. Chairman changes yearly, but the field representatives should serve longer in order to promote interest in new memberships more effectively.

BOOK LIST COMMITTEE. To select and annotate a list of outstanding books for young people published within the last calendar year. The list appears in BOOKLIST and may be duplicated for further sale at the discretion of the Division List Committee. Consists of a chairman and two other members appointed yearly by the Association chairman. One member of the committee should carry over as a member of the next year's committee if possible.

PROJECTS COMMITTEE. A very flexible committee set up to handle any special projects which may come up such as the Heritage of America program. Did consist of three members, including the chairman, but has recently been expanded to five. Present committee is serving for a second year, and will probably continue to serve until the project under way materializes.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE. Really not a committee; only a chairman responsible for publicizing activities of the Association.

PUBLISHERS LIAISON COMMITTEE. This is not an Association committee, but AYPL would like to see such a Division Committee with representatives from CIA and AYPL.

PRE CONFERENCE PLANNING COMMITTEE. Special this year to work on the New York meeting.

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Allotment of Dues to ALA Divisions

This statement has been prepared in order that the membership may be better acquainted with the method of allotting dues to divisions under the present Divisional Financial Formula, proposed to and accepted by the divisions in the Fall of 1951.

For those members who specify divisional choice the ALA allots 60% of the regular dues payment to the Division up to a maximum allotment of $6.00 but only 20% of the dues of each member paying $3.00.

Examples: If one division is selected -

Member's dues payment to ALA	Allotment to Division	Balance to ALA
$ 3.00	$ .60	$ 2.40
6.00	3.60	2.40
7.00	4.20	2.80
8.00	4.80	3.20
10.00	6.00	4.00
16.00	6.00	10.00
20.00	6.00	14.00

Each member may select membership in one division at no extra cost beyond his regular ALA dues, but for each additional division selected an additional payment of 20% of his dues (up to a maximum of $2.00) must be added to his regular dues payment.

Under the Divisional Financial Formula the additional amount paid by the member selecting more than one division is added to the basic divisional allotment and the sum of these is divided equally among the divisions selected.

If two divisions are selected -

Regular dues payment by members	Additional dues payment by member	Total dues payment to ALA	Total allotment to Divisions	Allotment to each Division	Balance to ALA
$ 3.00	$ .60	$ 3.60	$ .60+ .60 = 1.20	$ .60	$ 2.40
6.00	1.20	7.20	3.60+ 1.20 = 4.80	2.40	2.40
7.00	1.40	8.40	4.20+ 1.40 = 5.60	2.80	2.80
8.00	1.60	9.60	4.80+ 1.60 = 6.40	3.20	3.20
10.00	2.00	12.00	6.00+ 2.00 = 8.00	4.00	4.00
16.00	2.00	18.00	6.00+ 2.00 = 8.00	4.00	10.00
20.00	2.00	22.00	6.00+ 2.00 = 8.00	4.00	14.00

If three divisions are selected -

3.00	1.20	4.20	.60+ 1.20 = 1.80	.60	2.40
6.00	2.40	8.40	3.60+ 2.40 = 6.00	2.00	2.40
7.00	2.80	9.80	4.20+ 2.80 = 7.00	2.33	2.81
8.00	3.20	11.20	4.80+ 3.20 = 8.00	2.66	3.29
10.00	4.00	14.00	6.00+ 4.00 =10.00	3.33	4.01
16.00	4.00	20.00	6.00+ 4.00 =10.00	3.33	10.01
20.00	4.00	24.00	6.00+ 4.00 =10.00	3.33	14.01

These examples might be extended up to seven division selections and allotments to divisions would vary in accordance with the number of divisional selections.

Signed L. M. Weins
L. M. Weins, Comptroller

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BOOKLIST - AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Advance List of New Books - April 17, 1952

These books were received in the Booklist office during the past week. Publication date is given when available. To be of use to the Booklist, the list should be returned immediately. We take it for granted you have examined the books on which you vote. ALL COMMENTS ARE HELPFUL, ESPECIALLY WITH MINUS VOTES.

Code for Marking:
+ For inclusion in Booklist
— Against inclusion in Booklist
YP Suitable for young people

EDNA VANEK

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Acting Editor of the Booklist

PLEASE VOTE ONLY ON BOOKS YOU HAVE SEEN

General

Allen, Ida Bailey. Solving the high cost of eating. Farrar, Straus & Young, $3.95. MAR. 31.
Allsopp, Bruce. Art and the nature of architecture. Pitman, $3.50.
Anouilh, Jean. Legend of lovers; tr. by Kitty Black. Coward-McCann, $2.75. APRIL 11.
Arciniegas, German. The state of Latin America; tr. by Harriet De Onís. Knopf, $4.50. APRIL 21.
Baldwin, Raymond E. Let's go into politics. Macmillan, $2.75. APRIL 22.
Bevan, Aneurin. In place of fear. Simon & Schuster, $3. APRIL 29.
Bogorad, Samuel N. and Trevithick, Jack, ed. The college miscellany. Rinehart, $3.75. MAR. 21.
Boswell, James. Boswell in Holland 1763-1764. McGraw-Hill, $6. APRIL 28.
Botein, Bernard. Trial judge. Simon & Schuster, $5. APRIL 28.
Breckinridge, Mary. Wide neighborhoods. Harper, $4. APRIL 23.
Bryson, Lyman. The next America. Harper, $3.50. APRIL 23.
Bullard, F. Lauriston. Lincoln in marble and bronze. Rutgers Univ. Pr., $7.50. APRIL 18.
Chandos, Dane. Journey in the sun. Doubleday, $3. APRIL 24.
Conroy, Bernard Frederick. Motor freight workshop. Exposition Pr., $10. APRIL 25.
Cooke, Alistair. One man's America. Knopf, $3.50. APRIL 21.
Cooper, Mireille Burnand. The happy season. Pellegrini & Cudahy, $3.50. MAY 19.
Del Fiorentino, Dante. Immortal Bohemian. Prentice-Hall, $3.50. APRIL 21.
Douglas, Paul H. Economy in the national government. Univ. of Chicago Pr., $3.75. MAY 19.
Freuchen, Peter. The law of Larion; tr. by Evelyn Ramsden. McGraw-Hill, $3.75. APRIL 29.
Gamow, George. The creation of the universe. Viking, $3.75. APRIL 28.
Gantt, Paul H. The case of Alfred Packer the man-eater. Univ. of Denver Pr., $3. APRIL 3.

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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 50 EAST HURON STREET, CHICAGO 11

April 18, 1952

To Officers of Divisions, Round Tables, Boards and Committees:
From - David H. Clift, Executive Secretary

1. A Membership Meeting has been scheduled for June 30 at the New York Conference. This meeting will follow immediately after the First Council Meeting. It is likely that a second Membership Meeting will also be scheduled.

2. Awards. The Program Committee has voted to schedule the Awards ceremony at the Membership Meeting to follow the first Council Meeting on Monday afternoon, June 30. This decision seems to fit in well with suggestions concerning scheduling made by the ALA Awards Committee. To do this, the Council Meeting will be limited to a few items requiring early attention, not over three.

The Program Committee feels such scheduling is desirable because it will

1. Give prominence to the Awards made by making them practically the first business of the Conference

2. Achieve a cumulative result

3. Result in better programming

4. Allow ample time during the Conference for groups to plan and schedule affairs honoring recipients

5. Avoid sandwiching announcements into General Sessions

The Awards sponsored by ALA are listed below. Not all these awards will be made in 1952. The ones that are certain and, therefore, are involved in program planning, are a, b, c, f, g, i, and j.

a. Caldecott Medal - not involved in these arrangements as this will be presented at the Newbery-Caldecott Dinner on Tuesday evening
b. Dana Awards
c. Letter Awards
d. Library Extension Agency Certificate of Merit
e. Library School Certificate of Merit
f. Lippincott Award
g. Newbery Medal - see (a) above
h. Oberly Memorial Award (biennial) - last awarded in 1951, no award due 1952
i. Citation of Trustees
j. Dutton Fellowship - to be reestablished this year by Mr. Macrae of Dutton's. Announcement of establishment can be made and of recipient if possible
k. Herbert Putnam Award

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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 50 EAST HURON STREET, CHICAGO 11

April 18, 1952

To Presidents of ALA Divisions and National Library Groups

You will remember that at the Chicago Conference the Executive Board of ALA held a meeting with representatives of ALA Divisions and other national library groups to explore some matters of mutual interest. At that meeting, financial relationships occupied most of the time. Subsequently, the ALA Executive Board met with Divisional representatives at the 1952 Midwinter Conference for further discussions. There has been common agreement that another meeting with all groups could be held profitably at the New York Conference. Consequently, such a meeting has been scheduled for Monday, June 30, at 10:30 a.m.

We would like to invite up to three representatives from each group and we hope very much that representation from your group could include yourself and the Executive Secretary. We ask that you designate the representatives.

The agenda has been worked out by the Division Executive Secretaries of the Association of College and Reference Libraries, Division of Cataloging and Classification, Division of Libraries for Children and Young People, Public Libraries Division, and the Executive Secretary of ALA. Working papers are being prepared on the following topics and these will be distributed to the groups prior to the meeting. The author of each paper will make a summary presentation at the meeting thus saving as much time as possible for discussion.

The agenda follows:

1. Affiliation
   Two papers - one by President Fyan of ALA, and one by a representative of an unaffiliated group.

2. Administrative relationships of the ALA Executive Secretary and the Divisions. Mr. Clift.

3. Relation of ALA Boards and Committees to Division Boards and Committees. By a representative from PLD

4. ALA-Divisional Financial relationships. Mr. Clift

Sincerely yours

David H. Clift

David H. Clift
Executive Secretary

DHC:mlh
cc to: the secretary

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ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE AND REFERENCE LIBRARIES
A Division of the American Library Association
50 East Huron Street, Chicago 11, Illinois

April 2[illegible], [illegible]

Dear Librarian,

Two years ago the ACRL Board determined to send COLLEGE AND [illegible] to the membership without extra charge. In doing so the [illegible] speculating. It speculated on these factors:

COLLEGE AND RESEARCH LIBRARIES is the only journal [illegible] reference or research librarians. Each issue has [illegible] to special and public library operations. [illegible] articles has built up an excellent reputation, [illegible] present nonmembers to join ACRL in order to [illegible] perquisite.

The Board likewise felt that it could [illegible] each issue without employment of salaried [illegible] would only take the trouble to tell advertisers [illegible] its interest in COLLEGE AND RESEARCH LIBRARIES [illegible] essential.

The Board could not foresee the major [illegible] It didn't count on the AIA dues increase, [illegible] although corrective action is expected by [illegible] realizes that membership distribution [illegible] backing. If you are for it, do please [illegible]

1. Post the enclosure.

2. Call to the attention of [illegible]

3. Take out an institutional [illegible] the advantages, or your [illegible] let the ACRL office prove [illegible]

4. When you buy, mention [illegible] business which supplies [illegible] journal, first in your [illegible]

5. If, for any reason, you [illegible] not join AIA and ACRL, [illegible] support a worthy, professional [illegible]

Remember that membership in ACRL is [illegible] but you must ask for it when joining [illegible] divisions is extra.) If you wish, [illegible] billed. (Beginning with the July [illegible] sent to all ACRL members who pay AIA [illegible] members.)

ATH:s
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ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE AND REFERENCE LIBRARIES
A Division of the American Library Association
50 East Huron Street, Chicago 11, Illinois

May 5, 1952

Report on a Questionnaire Sent to 32 Selected Institutions on the Topic of Faculty Status for Professional Librarians in Medium-Sized Liberal Arts Institutions, February - March, 1952.

Note: Miss Lois E. Engleman, Librarian of Denison University, requested information on this topic early in 1952. Since the information on hand was inadequate, we agreed to send out for more. Institutions were selected by Miss Engleman, and the questionnaire was jointly prepared.

The following is an informal report by Miss Engleman on the results of the survey. The actual returns will be loaned to anyone who wishes to study them in detail. (Confidential material will not be loaned.) The material will be loaned with special grace to anyone who may wish to analyze the returns in greater detail in order to prepare a further report.

Arthur T. Hamlin,
Executive Secretary,
Association of College
and Reference Libraries.

Allegheny College - All 5 have "administrative staff" rating which covers most faculty privileges except tenure.

Amherst - 2 of 9 (each of whom does some teaching). Library staff is predominantly female in a male undergraduate college with an all male faculty making faculty status impossible. Retirement and insurance plans for all. Salaries "roughly equated" to faculty. Salary scale: confidential.

Antioch - 3 of 5 of staff qualifying as "administrative faculty."

Beloit - All ($4\frac{1}{2}$) of professional staff.

Bucknell - All privileges to all, except "rank" and voting at faculty meetings.

Carleton - All 4.

Colby (Maine) - 2 of 4 have.

Cornell College, Iowa - All 4 have faculty privileges.

DePauw - All 6.

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MINUTES OF JOINT MEETING

OF

ALA COMMITTEE ON RELATIONS WITH PUBLISHERS

AND

ABPC COMMITTEE ON READING DEVELOPMENT

March 28, 1952 - 10:00 A.M.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

PRESENT FOR ALA: President Fyan, Mr. Clapp, Mr. Clift, Mr. Kaiser, Mr. Tauber, Miss Bennett (for the ALA Washington Office) and Mr. St. John (for ALA Book Acquisitions Committee)

PRESENT FOR CRD: Mr. Canfield, Mr. Guinzburg, Mr. Laughlin, Mr. Smith and Mr. Snow (for the ABPC Book Distribution Committee)

Miss Dudley, Mr. Waller and Mr. Frase of the Council Staff

Mr. McCabe participated on behalf of the American Textbook Publishers Institute

1. Legislation

A. Library Service Bill

Miss Bennett reported that hearings would be held on April 1 and 2. She listed the persons slated to testify and various additional names were suggested.

B. Velde Bill

Mr. Clapp felt that this bill, which would require the Librarian of Congress to compile a complete list of all subversive materials in the Library of Congress and make the list available to all libraries, was pretty well buried. It does, however, illustrate a trend.

C. Oil for Education

This will come up for vote next week. Mr. Frase reported a general interest in the educational features of the bill. A national commission would be set up to plan for disposition of tideland revenues. It is likely that libraries can be included. Attention was called to the current issue of Harpers and to the New York Times editorial of today.

D. G.I. Bill

Reference was made to the viewpoint of ACRL as presented to the House Veterans Committee by Phillips Temple to the effect that money for books and materials should go to the institution, not to the veteran. Mr. Waller explained that there is fear that if the money should be turned over to the veteran he would use it for subsistence; college libraries would then be forced to spend a large proportion of their funds for multiple copies of texts.

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American Library Association Film Office
50 East Huron, Chicago 11, Illinois
June 1, 1952

PUBLIC LIBRARY FILM STATISTICS

The public libraries in the United States which reported on the 16mm film lending service they are conducting in their communities circulated 55,568 films which were shown to 2,859,504 people during the month of March, 1952. These libraries served a total population of 27,050,654 .

PUBLIC LIBRARY	POPULATION IN AREA	LIBRARY INCOME PER CAPITA	DATE OF ESTABLISHMENT OF FILM SERVICE	NUMBER PRINTS IN COLLECTION	NUMBER TITLES IN COLLECTION	CIRCULATION FOR MARCH 1952	TOTAL AUDIENCE FOR MARCH 1952	ALLOCATION FOR FILMS 1952	ALLOCATION FOR ALL MATERIAL 1952	AVERAGE CIRCULATION PER PRINT
Akron, Ohio	350,000	$1.43	Oct. 1945	536	521	1,048	40,733	$ 3,600	$ 76,500	1.9
Bloomfield, N.J.	52,000		1948	5	5	11	650			2.2
Boston, Mass.	801,444	3.53	April 1949	461	451	1,251	65,454	7,500	192,500	2.7
Brazoria County L. Angleton, Texas (1)										
Caldwell County L. Lenoir, N.C.	43,352	.32	1947		49	40		765	3,500	
Charlotte, N.C.	197,052	.80	April 1942	315	309	616	23,193	3,000	35,500	1.9
Chattanooga, Tenn.	208,255		April 1950	76	76	113	8,545	900	16,238	1.5
Chicago, Ill.	3,606,436		March 1950	279	278	969	57,418	4,000		3.5
Cincinnati, Ohio	718,785	2.12	March 1947	589	579	1,883	86,042	5,500	175,000	3.2
Cleveland, Ohio	915,000	3.81	Sept. 1943	1,476	1,311	2,566	107,899	8,600	265,000	1.8
Columbus, Ohio	465,288	1.03	May 1950	316	316	562	26,986	10,000		1.5
Dallas, Texas	496,000	.52	1942	1,071	1,037	1,672	59,203	6,500	47,500	1.6
Dearborn, Mich.	110,000		Oct. 1948	141	140	344	25,475	1,500		2.4
Detroit, Mich.	1,838,517	1.93	March 1947	659	600	1,672	75,380	7,500	302,200	2.5
District of Columbia Washington, D.C.	802,178	1.84	1950	139	126	176	8,295	2,000	115,000	1.2
Dwight Foster P.L. Ft. Atkinson, Wis.	6,300	2.80	Sept. 1948	34	34	163	8,026	350	3,065	4.8
Enoch Pratt P.L. Baltimore, Md.	949,708	1.87	April 1949	396	365	668	28,871	7,000	336,248	1.6
Evanston, Ill.	73,000		Feb. 1948	149	149	357	12,690	2,400		2.4

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For Meeting of ALA Executive Board,
Division and National Library Groups Officers
June 30, 1952

MEMORANDUM ON RELATIONSHIP OF A.L.A. BOARDS AND COMMITTEES TO DIVISIONS, SUBMITTED BY VICE PRESIDENT, PUBLIC LIBRARIES DIVISION.

The attached charts show board and committee assignments for A.L.A. and the five divisions for which we could find committees listed. The division of Hospital Libraries and the Library Education Division do not show because we found no committees except Nominating, Membership, and Recruiting for L.E.D. We used not only the lists provided by the Executive Secretary of the Public Libraries Division but also the A.L.A. Organization and Information issue of the Bulletin, December, 1951. Except for a few obviously ad hoc committees we tried to show all of them. They have been arranged to fall into four groups.

A. The business committees required to keep an organization in operation. Necessarily there are some parallel committees in all divisions. There is little danger of these working at cross purposes. The five A.L.A. committees which have been starred, however, are concerned with matters that could have a bearing on division business.

B. The committees concerned with operation of services, development of tools and special activities concerned with broad professional interests (such as international relations). Since these A.L.A. committees are concerned with operation in specific areas, their work may be of interest to all divisions or to some. The divisions representing interests which have a bearing on the subjects under consideration by each of these committees have been starred. There are only a few parallel committees and these may not be truly parallel since the division committees may have different and sometimes multiple or mixed assignments regardless of the name of the committee.

Reference must be made to two A.L.A. committees for which there are in a sense parallel committees. These are the Editorial Committee and the Library Architecture Committee. The division publication committees all have at least an advisory and cooperative relationship with the Editorial Committee. The chairmen of the division committees on architecture and buildings are members of the A.L.A. committee. Obviously these patterns cannot and need not be set up for all committees. However, there are probably some others which might be considered for similar structure, for example: Public Relations Committee, Committee on Boards and Committees.

C. A.L.A. Boards. It is assumed that the boards are concerned with areas of interest and concern to several if not all divisions. In a few instances there are parallel division committees.

D. Committees unique to individual divisions. Though these committees appear to operate independently within the division, their work could be of interest to others, for example the D.C.C. committees for other divisions, D.C.Y.P. for P.L.D., some A.C.R.L. for P.L.D., and conversely P.L.D. for others.

The joint committees have not been charted since the controls for coordination exist in the structure of the committees themselves.

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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 50 EAST HURON STREET, CHICAGO 11

November 19, 1952

To Presidents of ALA Divisions

At the Midwinter Meeting, there will be two sessions of the Council Tuesday, February 3, 2:30 p.m. and Friday, February 6, 10:00 a.m.

It will be appreciated if you will let me know as soon as you conveniently can whether your Division expects to have any recommendations for the consideration of the Council on those dates. It will also be appreciated if you will include in your reply references to any recommendations previously made which have not received adequate attention.

In order that the program may be prepared as far in advance as possible, and reports or recommendations mimeographed and sent to council members in advance of the meeting, we need to receive reports early; please indicate when we may expect to receive yours.

We hope you will plan to attend the meeting and present your recommendations. If you are unable to attend, please designate some one to represent you, sending the name to us.

Cordially yours,

David H. Clift

David H. Clift
Executive Secretary

copy to the Secretary

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AIA American Heritage Project
50 East Huron St., Chicago, Ill.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
OCT 1952
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AMERICAN HERITAGE PROJECT
CHECKLIST OF MATERIALS

GENERAL

American Heritage Project - Areas Selected for 1952-3
American Heritage Project - Regulations (Partial Participating Libraries)
American Heritage Project - Regulations (Participating Libraries)
Annual Report 1951-2
Bangsberg, Harry G., Achieving Leadership Objectives Reprint from Newsletter, March 1952 3p.
Blakley, Robert J. Threat to Books, an address before AIA July 4, 1952, 16 p.
Choosing Your Discussion Leader
Good Book Discussion for Leaders
Dooley, R. E. and Goshkin, Ida Talking Together, guide for discussion leader 24p.
Guide for Discussion Group Members
Leaflet on AIA'S American Heritage Project
Letterhead (8½ X 11)inches
Newsletters (Back issues)
Northwestern Reviewing Stand. How Can the American Heritage Survive. Feb.3,1952
Planning Your Program
Poster (15 X 20) inches

GENERAL - FILM MATERIAL

American Heritage in Films; a selected list of 16mm films compiled by the AIA Audio-Visual Board. Reprint from AIA Bulletin, June 1951. 7p.
Film Instruction Sheet
Public Libraries which circulate Motion Picture Films - 1952
Selecting Films for Discussion Groups, Kansas State College, Film Sheet
Suggested Film List for Discussion Purpose

BIBLIOGRAPHIES

American Foreign Policy: A suggested list of pamphlets 3p.
Bibliography of Recent Books, of interest to American Heritage Project, March 1952
Sources of Pamphlets and Audio-Visual Materials 3p.

DISCUSSION GUIDES - BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

Constitution of the U.S. and Federalist Papers (No. 1, 10, 45 and 51)
Declaration of Independence
De Tocqueville, Alexis, Democracy in America (Chapters 4, 5 and 25)
Emerson, Ralph W. Self-Reliance; Politics (Chapters 4, 5 and 25)
General Federation ClubWoman. Program That Jane Built Reprint from Dec. 1951 issue
Jefferson, Thomas: Holmes, O.W. and Bagehot, Walter, Selections from Jones, H. M. Primer of Intellectual Freedom.
Johnson, Gerald This American People
Lilienthal, David E. TVA - Democracy on the March
Lincoln, Abraham First Inaugural Address; Message to Congress, July 4, 1861 (selections) Second Inaugural Address
Thoreau, H. S. Civil Disobedience
Turner, Frederick J. Fronters in American History (Chapters 1 and 9)
Twain, Mark Adventures of Huckleberry Finn
President's Committee on Civil Rights. To Secure These Rights
United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights

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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 50 EAST HURON STREET, CHICAGO 11

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS SERIAL RECORD
OCT 7 1952
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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Survey of Adult Education Activities of Public Libraries

Progress Report

A grant of $24,700 was made for the project by the Fund for Adult Education in July, 1952. The project was discussed by ALA's Adult Education Board and its Audio-Visual Board during business meetings of the groups convened at the New York ALA Conference, June 29-July 5. Since then a Director and a Consultant have been appointed and a meeting of the advisory committee held. Mrs. Helen Huguenor Lyman, on leave from her position as Head of the Adult Education Department, Buffalo, New York, Public Library, was appointed Director on September 1, 1952. Dr. Bernard Goldman, Department of Psychology, University of Buffalo, was appointed Consultant and served in that capacity during September. The project is under the general supervision of Mrs. Grace T. Stevenson, Associate Executive Secretary of the ALA, and Director of the ALA American Heritage Program in 1951-52.

A Policy Committee to act in an advisory capacity and as representative of public libraries and library extension agencies was appointed in August, 1952. The committee consists of:

From ALA's Adult Education Board:
Mrs. Florence Craig, Chairman of the Board and Director, Adult Education, Cuyahoga County Public Library, Cleveland, Ohio
Jerome Cushman, Librarian, Public Library, Salina, Kansas
Edmon Low, Librarian, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater, Oklahoma
Mrs. Mildred V.D. Mathews, Supervisor, Adult Services, New York Public Library, New York, New York
Ruth Warncke, Librarian, Kent County Library, Grand Rapids, Michigan

From ALA's Audio-Visual Board:
L. Quincy Mumford, Chairman of the Board and Director, Cleveland, Ohio Public Library

From ALA's Public Library Division:
Ruth Rutzen, President of the Division and Director, Home Reading Service, Public Library, Detroit, Michigan

From ALA's Public Library Division, Library Extension Section:
Mrs. Lura Currier, Field Representative, Mississippi State Library Commission, Jackson, Mississippi

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ALA American Heritage Project
50 East Huron St., Chicago, 11, Ill.

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
SERIAL RECORD
OCT 7 1952

LABOR MANAGEMENT RELATIONS IN THE AMERICAN SCENE

"There is something very new and very big and very complex about these new relations of capital and labor. A new economic society has sprung up, and we must effect a new set of adjustments. We must not pit power against weakness. The employer is generally, in our day, not an individual, but a powerful group and yet the working man when dealing with his employer is still, under our existing law, an individual.

"Why is it that we have a labor question at all? It is for the simple and very sufficient reason that the laboring man and the employer are not intimate associates now as they used to be in time past. Most of our laws were formed in the age when employer and employees knew each other, knew each other's character, were associated with each other, dealt with each other as man to man. That is no longer the case. . . . .

"So what we have to discuss is, not wrongs which individuals intentionally do - I do not believe there are a great many of those - but the wrongs of a system. I want to record my protest against any discussion of this matter which would seem to indicate that there are bodies of our fellow citizens who are trying to grind us down and do us injustice. . . .

". . . . .Good temper, the wisdom that comes of sober counsel, the energy of thoughtfull and unselfish men, the habit of co-operation and of compromise which has been bred in us by long years of free government, in which reason rather than passion has been made to prevail by the sheer virtue of candid and universal debate, will enable us to win through to still another great age without violence." Woodrow Wilson, The New Freedom, 1933.

These words of Woodrow Wilson represent the turning point in the concept of the right of working men to join forces in order to discuss with management on an equal basis the conditions under which they work.

The basic desires of labor have been stated to be: economic security; a chance to better himself; decent treatment and the recognition of the dignity of the individual; a sense of community contribution.

As the employing unit increases in size, the individual job becomes more impersonal and the worker finds it more and more difficult to satisfy his goals individually. The union then becomes not only a means of improving his pay and job security, but has psychological affects as well. It may help him overcome a feeling of inferiority and identifies him with a group which is working for his welfare.

The impersonality of a large corporation makes it more difficult to determine the motivation of management. It has been said that the attitudes of the younger men in the management group has changed considerably and that they are not as likely to be basically anti-union as the older men were. One reason for this may be that in the majority of cases their incomes are drawn from salaries, not dividends and are therefore not dependent on larger profits.

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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 50 EAST HURON STREET, CHICAGO 11

November 19, 1952

To Chairmen of ALA Boards and Committees

At the Midwinter Meeting, there will be two sessions of the Council Tuesday, February 3, 2:30 p.m. and Friday, February 6, 10:00 a.m.

It will be appreciated if you will let me know as soon as you conveniently can whether your Board or Committee expects to have any recommendations for the consideration of the Council on those dates. It will also be appreciated if you will include in your reply references to any recommendations previously made which have not received adequate attention.

In order that the program may be prepared as far in advance as possible, and reports or recommendations mimeographed and sent to council members in advance of the meeting, we need to receive reports early; please indicate when we may expect to receive yours.

We hope you will plan to attend the meeting and present your recommendations. If you are unable to attend, please designate some member of your Committee or Board to represent you, sending the name to us.

Cordially yours,

David H. Clift

David H. Clift
Executive Secretary

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FOR INFORMATION OF
EXECUTIVE BOARD

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 50 EAST HURON STREET, CHICAGO 11

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October 9, 1953

TO THE ALA MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE:

It is a pleasure to tell you that Miss Lucile Nix, State Department of Education, Atlanta, Ga., and formerly chairman of Region IV, has accepted President Ludington's appointment as general chairman of the ALA Membership Committee for 1953-54. Miss Nix succeeds Mr. Benjamin A. Custer as general chairman. Mr. Custer retiring from the Committee after serving six years, first as chairman for Region VII and then as general chairman. Mr. Custer is engaged in drafting the committee's Annual Report for 1952-53 as his concluding assignment as chairman.

We are fortunate that Miss Nix brings to the Committee valuable committee experience within a region, as well as personal participation in various capacities in ALA work, through service on various other committees and as a former division president.

We have a number of new Regional Chairmen for 1953-54, with one or two regional chairmanships not yet settled. Miss Debora R. Abramson, formerly the Louisiana representative, is the new chairman of Region III, succeeding Miss Norris McClellan. Miss Clyde Smith, North Carolina representative last year, succeeds Miss Nix as chairman for Region IV, Miss Ruth W. Gregory, Public Library, Waukegan, Ill., succeeds Mr. Ralph T. Esterquest as chairman of Region VI. Miss Eleanor R. Hasting takes over from Miss Ayrault for Region VIII.

Most of the regions still have committee vacancies which the chairmen are working to fill, Region III being one with appointments completed for all areas, and ready for action.

In the period when appointments are in process, this letter is being sent to all new committee members to date and to all others continuing on the committee. We hope soon to have the committee list complete for 1953-54, and are especially appreciative of those whose terms did not expire this year and who therefore can be of great service in carrying on the committee work while new appointees for many areas are being inducted.

You will be hearing soon from the general chairman, Miss Nix, and your regional chairman with suggestions for planning activities for your area. You will soon be hearing from me also with some practical advice and suggestions for correlating your committee work with the membership procedures in the headquarters office.

Cordially yours,

Cora M. Beatty

Cora M. Beatty, Chief
Membership Services Department

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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 50 EAST HURON STREET, CHICAGO 11

June 1953

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS SERIAL RECORD
JUN 12 1953
COPY

To the Director and Faculty of the Library School:

You — like every librarian and instructor — devote considerable time and thought to the slection of textbooks and supplementary reading for summer classes. Choose any phase of library work: you know there is almost sure to be an ALA title, written by librarians for librarians, to cover it. The following list is submitted as a helpful reminder of ALA books for use in your classes. The first two titles will be available June 15; the next three have been recently published. You will find descriptions of those listed on pages 2 and 3 in the enclosed copy of our catalog.

THE UNRELUCTANT YEARS; A Critical Approach to Children's Literature.

By Lillian H. Smith, formerly of Boys and Girls House, Toronto Public Library. Considers children's books as literature, not as tools serving a secondary purpose. Analyzes the qualities of certain classics in each type of children's literature and establishes the criteria for evaluating children's books of today. Invaluable book selection guide for today's or tomorrow's children's librarian. 1953. 200p. $4.50

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION FOR LIBRARIES; A Bibliographic Essay.

By Ralph E. McCoy. Constitutes a survey of the large body of personnel literature in all its aspects (written primarily after 1935), with particular reference to its application to libraries of all sizes and types. It is intended to give the library administrator, and all who supervise, a guide to the solution of specific personnel problems. The essay presents a synthesis of concepts and techniques formed from the works it cities. Over 450 works are included. Detailed subject index included. 1953. 104p. $2.25

VOCATIONS IN FACT AND FICTION

By Kathryn Haebich. Annotated lists of books, primarily biographies, arranged by subject under more than 200 vocational headings. For use by librarians, counselors, and students themselves seeking books that will illuminate particular fields of work in the confusing world of many jobs. Material ranges from easy to scholarly; includes some for the handicapped. 1953. 64p. $1.25

SUBJECT HEADINGS FOR CHILDREN'S MATERIALS

By Eloise Rue and Effie LaPlante. A new list of subject headings for children's materials based on nation-wide curriculum research as well as school and public library surveys of what children ask for and how they ask for it. Designed for use in children's rooms in public libraries and in elementary and junior high schools, this list will be a valuable tool wherever children and young people use subject headings. "This book...becomes the definite work...that serves the specific needs of catalogers of children's materials." 1952 240p. $4.

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MEMORANDUM NO. 2

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS SERIAL RECORD
JUN 12 1953
COPY

To: ACRL State Representatives

From: Archie L. McNeal, Chairman (Univ. of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida)

First, let me thank you for such activity as you have been able to undertake on the basis of my initial letter and its suggestions. A meeting of the State Representatives has been scheduled for the Los Angeles Conference at 9:00 A.M. on Wednesday, June 24, in the Hotel Biltmore Conference Room No. 7. I hope that all who can get to Los Angeles will come prepared to discuss the activities and responsibilities of our work. We are a new committee and original thinking in regard to aims and functions is necessary. Please don't hesitate to make suggestions for next year. If you can't attend the conference, send me any suggestions in letter form.

The following notes are only a partial indication of the activity of State Representatives during the past several months:

> Mr. Nicholson (Ohio) represented ALA at the inauguration of President Earnest at Fenn College in Cleveland on May 9. He also represented us at a meeting of Ohio college librarians. Mr. West (Florida) represented ALA at the inauguration of President Pearson at the University of Miami. At the inauguration of President Willem at Oklahoma A & M and the dedication of the new library, the following State Representatives served as delegates from their institutions: Mr. Orr (Iowa State), Mr. Bartolini (Kansas State Teachers College), Eugene Watson (Northwestern State College of Louisiana), and I from Miami.

Among those who have actually promoted membership in various ways (mostly by speaking about ACRL at state meetings of college librarians and by distributing promotional literature) are: Kitty Stokes (Michigan), Roy Land (Virginia), Mary Gaver (New Jersey), Donald Powell (Arizona), Ruth Ringo (Tennessee), Max Trent (Texas), Gene Watson (by proxy, Louisiana), and Sidney Smith (Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont).

An important conflict prevented Robert Orr from attending a meeting of Iowa college librarians in May, but Miss Beryl Hoyt took a report on ACRL which was based on a thorough briefing by Mr. Hamlin.

Mr. Hintz took the greetings of ACRL to the Oregon Library Association meeting on May 1 and 2. (Mr. Hamlin reports that he will, if pressed, conjure up a greeting suitable for the occasion but that he shrinks from the task of any wholesale manufacture of platitudinous statements. He believes that the representative is usually in a better position to frame greetings which are meaningful, sincere, applicable to local conditions and, therefore, fresh and interesting).

Mary Herrick (Massachusetts) has suggested to Mr. Hamlin that ACRL representatives ought to speak to library schools and staffs of the larger libraries. This often will entail minor railroad and automobile expenses. Possibly the Board of Directors will favor some appropriation for this purpose. This will be presented at their next meeting. Meanwhile, any travel must be at personal expense.

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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

50 East Huron Street, Chicago 11, Illinois

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS SERIAL RECORD
JUN 12 1953

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72nd Annual Conference, June 21-27
Press Room: Biltmore Hotel, Galeria Room
Michigan 1011, Ext. 1109, 1110
Night: Michigan 5706

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Los Angeles becomes the national center of librarianship June 21 to 27 when more than 4,000 librarians from all parts of America are expected to attend the 72nd annual conference of the American Library Association, at the Statler and Biltmore Hotels.

Theme of the conference is: "America Looks West". Robert Bingham Downs, Director of the University of Illinois Libraries and Library School, President of ALA explaining the significance of the theme, declared:

"From the days of the earliest discoverers and explorers until today's emigrants to California or the Pacific Northwest, America has always looked West. As long ago as 1833, the discerning French traveler de Tocqueville commented, 'This gradual and continuous progress of the European race toward the Rocky Mountains has the solemnity of a providential event.' The impact of the West on the American imagination, on our history and literature are nearly incalculable. It is the land of striking contrasts, of endless frontiers, and of enduring potentialities, expanding from the Alleghenies in the era of our pioneer forebears to the Orient in our own day.

"How appropriate it is then for the American Library Association, as it plans its 1953 conference in a great western city, to adopt the slogan, 'America Looks West'. In these words are epitomized the highest aims of a profession representing the ever-widening horizon of the book and the aspirations of the human mind. So long as men's bodies and spirits are free and untrammeled, America will continue to look West."

More than 200 meetings on all phases of librarianship surround three general sessions which present outstanding speakers. At the first general

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BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR LIBRARIANSHIP

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 50 EAST HURON STREET, CHICAGO 11

TRAINING FOR LIBRARY WORK

A Statement for Prospective Librarians

American libraries provide the best books for the enlightenment, information, culture and recreation of the American people. They are organized to assist the individual reader, whatever his interests, education, purposes and reading ability may be. They further educational and research programs in schools, colleges and universities. In business and industrial organizations they contribute to commercial and scientific progress. They supply material essential to the processes of federal and state government. They provide the background of information upon which intelligent public opinion can be based. They serve children, young people and adults, community groups and organizations, and cooperate with other educational, recreational and social agencies having similar purposes.

Men and women who are attracted to books and use of recorded information, and who are genuinely interested in people and in public service will find in library work much personal satisfaction and intellectual stimulation. As in any profession, qualities necessary for success include good physical and mental health, an ability to work harmoniously with others, initiative, resourcefulness, imagination and alertness to changing conditions.

Opportunities in Library Service

As an expanding profession, librarianship offers many opportunities to young people of varying backgrounds and special talents. Executive ability and qualities of leadership are essential for the chief librarian of a library or library system, associate librarians, department heads and others in administrative positions.

The reference librarian, skilful in pursuing elusive facts, assists readers in searching for information. The readers' adviser analyzes the reader's background and plans reading programs to meet his particular needs. Library work with children in public libraries offers a field in which the supply of librarians never reaches the demand. The school librarian serves children and young people within the school and contributes to its educational program.

Through cataloging and the classification of books and other materials, the cataloger organizes and interprets the library collection for the benefit of readers. Librarians of special libraries or subject departments of large libraries must possess expert knowledge of the literature of their subject fields.

For effective county and regional library service, librarians must understand the social organization of rural communities and the social objectives of rural leaders. Hospital and medical librarians, public relations experts and librarians in charge of audio-visual materials need the special preparation and personal qualities suggested by their positions.

Opportunities for information specialists, documentalists and bibliographers especially in government service are rapidly increasing.

Salaries in the library field compare favorably with those in other professions which have related educational and social purposes and require similar preparation. Beginning salaries in the United States vary according to geographic areas and types of libraries, but in 1952 averaged $3200. The Minimum Library

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PUBLIC LIBRARY BUILDINGS

Aids in Planning

STATEMENT OF PROGRAM

One of the first steps in planning a library building is to prepare a program or statement of requirements, which sets forth the desired features in the contemplated structure.

Some examples are from the following libraries:

Cairo, Georgia
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Stockton, California

GENERAL READINGS

Campbell, D. K. and Goodwin, C. F. Primer of library planning. Wilson Library Bulletin 20:343-59 April 1946

Garber, Woodie. Library building planning. Public Libraries 5:37-38 April 1951

Geer, Helen T. Costs of public library buildings. ALA Bulletin 44:455-57 December 1950

Miller, Ernest I. Buildings for small public libraries. ALA, 1950. $1.25

Mohrhardt, C. M. Buildings and equipment. Library Trends 1:514-21 April 1953

Mohrhardt, C. M. and Ulveling, R. A. Public libraries (Architectural Record's Building Types Study No. 193) Architectural Record 12:149-72 December 1952. (Also sold as a reprint by ALA, 50¢; partly reprinted in Library Journal 77:2089-95 December 15, 1952)

The public library building program. In A National plan for public library service, prepared by C. B. Joeckel and Amy Winslow for the Committee on post-war planning of the American library Association, p. 122-9. ALA, 1948. $3.00

Reid, Thelma. The county library headquarters building; paper prepared for the Graduate Library School of the University of Chicago, September 4, 1944

Robinson, Edgar S. Selecting a site. Public Libraries 5:35-6 April 1951

Schunk, Russell J. Pointers for public library building planners. ALA, 1945 $1.25

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THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
SERIAL RECORD
JUN 15 1953
COPY

DECORATION, LIGHTING, EQUIPMENT

General

American institute of architects. The library building. (Building type reference guide, no. 3). Chicago, ALA, 1947. $1.25.

Burchard, J. E. and others, eds. Planning the university library building. Princeton university press, 1949. $2.50. op

Chicago. University. Graduate library school. Library institute. Library buildings for library service; papers presented before the Library institute at the University of Chicago, August 5-10, 1946; ed. by Herman H. Fussler. Chicago, ALA, 1947. $3.50.

Laing, A. K. Architecture of the small library. Library journal 71:809-13 June 1, 1946.

Wheeler, J. L. and Githens, A. M. The American public library building. Planograph ed. Chicago, ALA. 1947. $7.00.

Color and Decoration

Birren, Faber. Human reactions in color. Library journal 75:2103-4 December 15, 1950.

Bringing color and personality to our libraries. Top of the news 7:8-11 May 1951.

Color planning for school interiors. St. Paul, Minn. Department of education, 1948. $2.00.

Gambee, Budd L. Function versus fustian; random notes on interior decoration in libraries. Wilson library bulletin 26:636-41 April 1952.

Hofstetter, Dessa D. Color and comfort blend. Library journal 76:2082-5 December 15, 1951.

Howell, Alfred. Color in libraries. Wilson library bulletin 25:513-14 March 1951.

Laich, Katherine. Color and adaptability. Wilson library bulletin 24:500-1 March 1950.

Lindstrom, John. Color and the library. Minnesota libraries 16:67-70 September 1949.

McClelland, N. V. Color unconsciously inspires people's spirits. Library journal 74:1890-2 December 15, 1949.

Quisenberry, S. W. Color and environment. Library journal 75:2104-8 December 15, 1950.

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A.L.A. ANNUAL CONFERENCE - LOS ANGELES

June 21-27, 1953

CHICAGO
Architecture
JUN 15 1953
COPY

Foreign and Lay Visitors, Speakers, etc.

Guests from Abroad

Demaculangan, Mrs. Gliceria Salaysay, Teacher-Librarian, San Juan, Rizal, Philippines (Mutual Security Agency Grantee)

Fuerboeck, Karl, Kegelgasse 44/23, Vienna III, Austria, Director and Chief Librarian, Employees Library, Ministry of Social Administration

Kafafl, Dr. Mohamed, Cairo, Egypt

Perry, Stuart, State Library, Wellington, New Zealand

Link, Kurt, Kuchengasse 37/15, Vienna VII, Manager, Library Section, Education Division and Central Book Shop, Austrian Federation of Trade Unions

Lins, Aida F., Librarian, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Orvig, Mrs. Mary, Childrens Librarian, Stockholm, Sweden

Prasohl, Anna Maria, Weingartsohofstrasse 3, Linz, Austria, Chief Librarian, Library of the Chamber of Labor in Linz

Stolzenthalep, Elisabeth, Mosergasse 14/11, Vienna IX, Library Specialist, Education Section, Union of Municipal Employees and Librarian, Transport and Highway Department, Vienna Administration

General Session Speakers

Bowron, Fletcher, Mayor, City of Los Angeles (First General Session)

Ford, John Anson, Chairman, Board of Supervisors, Los Angeles County (First General Session)

Gardner, Erle Stanley, author, Rancho del Piasano, Temecula, California (First General Session)

Huntley, Chester, News Analyst and Radio Commentator, American Broadcasting Company, Hollywood, California (Third General Session)

Monaghan, Jay, author, and Special Consultant, Wyles Collection of Lincolniana, Santa Barbara College Library, University of California, Santa Barbara (Second General Session)

Ready, William, Acquisition Division, Stanford University Library, Stanford, California (Second General Session)

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THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
PERIODICAL RECORD
JUN 15 '53
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FOR YOUR PROFESSIONAL BOOKSHELF

Books and Pamphlets, 1952-53

GENERAL

A.L.A. Membership Directory, 1952. ALA. 1953. $5.00

Bibliographical guides to the history of American libraries, by Barbara Bronson. (Occ. paper, no. 32). Urbana, Univ. of Ill. Lib. Sch., 1953 Free

R. R. Bowker, Militant liberal, by E. M. Fleming. Norman, Univ. of Okla. Press, 1952. $5.00

British authors before 1800, ed. by S. J. Kunitz and Howard Haycraft. N. Y., H. W. Wilson, 1952. $6.00

Freedom of information, comp. by Helen F. Conover. Wash, D. C. Library of Congress, 1952. 30¢

*The Great Ideas: Syntopicon. Editor-in-chief Robert M. Hutchins. Chicago, Ency. Brit., Inc. in collaboration with the Univ. of Chicago, 1952.

A librarian's memories: portraits and reflections, by Ernest A. Savage. London, Grafton, 1952. 18 s.

Library instruction manual, by B. M. Cowles and R. W. Orr. 3d ed. Ames, Iowa State Coll. Bk. Store, 1952. 60¢

Library service for the blind. N. Y., Amer. Found. for the Blind, 1952. 10¢

Library's responsibility in adult education; proceedings of the workshop conference... held on April 18-19, 1952. Ft. Collins, Colorado A. & M., 1952. 25¢

Objectives and standards for hospital libraries. ALA 1953. Free

Proceedings of the 1952 Library Building Plans Institute sponsored by ACRL Building Committee. (ACRL Monograph no. 4). Chicago, A.C.R.L., 1952. $1.75

Report of the Out-of-Print Book survey, by G. W. Bergquist. ALA, 1952. $2.00

Vocations in fact and fiction, by Kathryn Haebich. ALA, 1953. $1.25

Wonderful world of books, ed. by Alfred Stefferud. Chicago, National Council of Teachers of English, 1953. $2.00 (Houghton Mifflin) 35¢ (Mentor)

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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
50 East Huron Street, Chicago 11, Illinois

JUN 8 - 1953

June, 1953
HISTORICAL BACKGROUNDER
FOR YOUR INFORMATION and
RELEASE AT WILL

THE AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

The American Library Association was founded in October 1876 by about one hundred librarians representing public and college libraries. Meeting for a three-day conference in Philadelphia these men and women brought into being an organization whose history closely parallels that of the development of libraries in America. Seventy-five years later on October 4, 1951, which was proclaimed as National Library Day by many governors and mayors, the ALA celebrated its anniversary with appropriate ceremonies in its founding city. From a membership of 103 in 1876, the Association has grown to approximately 21,000 members from the United States and possessions, Canada and more than 50 foreign countries. It has become the chief spokesman of the modern library movement in North America and exerts considerable influence on libraries abroad.

The American Library Association is organized into divisions, boards and committees, each representing some particular phase of library work. Financial support comes from membership dues, endowment income, and occasional grants from organizations for special projects. Headquarters is located at 50 East Huron Street, Chicago 11, Illinois, and a Washington office is maintained in the Hotel Congressional, where liaison with all Federal agencies is made and libraries are represented on many projects. David H. Clift, the Executive Secretary, and a staff of 80, supplemented by over 700 members on voluntary boards and committees, carry on the work of the Association. Since 1886 the ALA has conducted a non-profit cooperative publishing program for libraries and through it has issued books and films on many phases of library work.

The Association publishes the following periodicals: ALA Bulletin, a monthly magazine; The Booklist, a guide to current books for adults, children

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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
50 East Huron Street, Chicago 11, Illinois

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS SERIAL RECORD
JUN 8 - 1953

(Please retype with information as indicated, and distribute to local press)

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

(Your state or community) will be represented at the 72nd Annual Conference of the American Library Association to be held in Los Angeles, June 21 to 27, with the theme: "America Looks West." One of the nation's largest professional gatherings, the ALA Conference will have more than 4,000 librarians from all parts of the country participating.

In attendance from (Your state or community) will be (Name or names with library connections and titles).

The general sessions will present speakers of prominence who will relate the Conference theme to the function of libraries as the service agencies of a democracy. There will be more than 150 business and program meetings covering all phases of librarianship.

ALA President Robert Bingham Downs, Director of the University of Illinois Libraries and Library School, will preside. At the final session, the President-elect, Miss Flora B. Ludington, Librarian of Mount Holyoke College, will be installed as President.

(Add here details of special participation of your librarians--such as committee activities, papers to be read, etc.)

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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 50 EAST HURON STREET, CHICAGO 11

June 5, 1953

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
JUN 12 1953
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To ALA Councilors

Three sessions of the Council have been scheduled during the Los Angeles Conference: Monday, June 22, 8:30 PM, Thursday, June 25, 10:00 AM, and Friday, June 26, 9:30 AM. All sessions will be convened in the Pacific-Sierra Ballroom in the Statler Hotel. You have seen the tentative program which appeared in the May ALA Bulletin.

For the past few years reports to be made at the Council meetings have been sent to the Councilors in advance of the meetings and are ordinarily not read at the meetings, thus saving much time. That practice is being followed again this year, but any Councilor is privileged to ask that a report be read in whole or in part if he feels it advisable.

Two of the reports which will be taken up at Los Angeles are enclosed. You may wish to bring your copy of the ALA Constitution and Bylaws (contained in the ALA Bulletin, Volume 46, Number 11, December, 1952) for reference during the discussions of the report of the Committee on Constitution and Bylaws, which is enclosed. The recommendation of the Photo Duplication and Multiple Copying Methods and the standards for microphotographic reproduction of newspapers is enclosed for your advance study.

Badges will be provided for Council members and the front portion of the meeting room will be reserved for occupancy by Councilors. The business to be conducted at the meetings will be facilitated if you occupy the reserved seats. We hope you will come to the meetings promptly at the convening hours.

Sincerely yours

David H. Clift

David H. Clift
Executive Secretary

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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

50 East Huron Street, Chicago 11, Illinois

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
SERIAL RECORD
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72nd Annual Conference, June 21-27
Press Room: Biltmore Hotel, Galleria Room
Michigan 1011, Ext. 1109, 1110
Night: Michigan 5706

For Release at 10 A.M. (PDST)
Wednesday, June 24

Mrs. Augusta Baker, Children's Librarian of the Countee Cullen (135th Street) Branch of the New York Public Library, today (Wednesday, June 24) received the first E. P. Dutton-John Macrae Award for Advanced Study in the Field of Work with Children and Young People, at the Second General Session of the 72nd Annual Conference of the American Library Association in Los Angeles.

The selection was made by a special awards committee headed by Frances Lander Spain, Assistant Director of the University of Southern California School of Library Science.

Mrs. Baker proposes to make a study of the role of the children's library in inter-cultural education, with special emphasis on the Negro, according to Mrs. Spain.

The award includes $1,000 to enable the recipient to undertake the study outlined. Gift of Elliott Macrae, President of the E. P. Dutton Company, the E. P. Dutton-John Macrae Award was established recently to be given annually by the American Library Association.

The award committee selected Mrs. Baker from 22 aspirants who completed applications. Requests for applications were received from 127 librarians.

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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

50 East Huron Street, Chicago 11, Illinois

72nd Annual Conference, June 21-27
Press Room: Biltmore Hotel, Galleria Room
Michigan 1011, Ext. 1109, 1110
Night: Michigan 5706

JUN 15 1953
COPY

For Release at 10 A.M. (PDST)
Wednesday, June 24

Mr. Jacob M. Lashly, Vice-President of the St. Louis (Mo.) Free Public Library Board of Directors, and Judge Frank A. Smith, moving spirit behind the Rabun County Library in Clayton, Georgia, today (Wednesday, June 24) were awarded the 1953 Citations of Merit by the American Library Association for distinguished contributions by library trustees. The awards were made at the Second General Session of the ALA's 72nd Annual Conference in Los Angeles, June 21-27.

Mr. Lashly received the award "in recognition of his brilliant and successful advocacy of constitutional provisions making public library support a responsibility of the State of Missouri; of the effectiveness of his efforts to increase tax limitations; of his vigorous and articulate support of the St. Louis Free Public Library Fair Income Campaign; and of his many years of devotion to the advancement of library service."

Judge Smith was honored "in recognition of his establishment and promotion of a library as a focal point for the cultural and economic regeneration of a county; of his imaginative use of books to meet rural situations; of his untiring efforts to obtain state appropriations for Georgia's county libraries; and of his continuing interpretation of library needs to the officials and the people of Georgia."

The citations are awarded annually by ALA to two library trustees who are recommended by the ALA Jury on Citation of Trustees, which this year was headed by Ruth W. Gregory of the Waukegan, Illinois, Public Library.

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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

50 East Huron Street, Chicago 11, Illinois

CONGRESS
SERIAL RECORD
JUN 15 1953
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72nd Annual Conference, June 21-27
Press Rooms: Biltmore Hotel, Galleria Room
Michigan 1011, Ext. 1109, 1110
Night: 5706

For Release at 7:30 P.M. (PDST)
Tuesday, June 23

The coveted Newbery-Caldecott awards for the outstanding children's books of 1952 were awarded tonight (Tuesday, June 23) at a banquet of the Children's Library Association at the Hotel Statler. The event was a social highlight of the 72nd Annual Conference of the American Library Association being held in Los Angeles, June 21 to 27, with more than 4,000 librarians attending.

Ann Nolan Clark, of Santa Fe, New Mexico, received the Newbery Medal for "The Secret of the Andes" (The Viking Press) which was selected as the most distinguished book for children. It is a tale of the lonely life in the high mountain reaches, and the training of a young Inca boy to carry on the traditions of his proud people. Mrs. Clark was born in New Mexico and has written many stories of Indian life. Under a commission from the U. S. Office of Indian Affairs, she wrote a series of small textbooks for Indian children, illustrated by Indian artists and printed bilingually in English and Navajo, Sioux or Spanish. Her other books include "In My Mother's House," "Little Navajo Bluebird," "Magic Money," and "Looking-for-Something."

The Caldecott Medal for the most distinguished picture book for children went to Lynd Ward of Leona, New Jersey, for "The Biggest Bear" (Houghton Mifflin). A winner of many citations for his work,

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SCHOOL LIBRARY QUARTERS

American association of school librarians. Dear Mr. Architect. 2d ed. Chicago, American library association, 1952. 50 cents. 100 or more copies 45 cents each.

American library association. Committee on post-war planning. School libraries for today and tomorrow; functions and standards. Chicago, The association, 1945. $1.00

Color planning for school interiors. St. Paul, Minnesota, Department of education, 1948. $2.00

Day, Nancy J. Suggestions for school library space. Columbia, S. C. Division of instruction, State department of education, 1951. Free

Douglas, Mary P. Planning and equipping the school library (Pub. No. 257). Raleigh, N. C. State department of public instruction, 1946. Free

Douglas, Mary P. Plans and equipment for school libraries. Library Trends 1:324-32 January 1953

Educational planning - school library facilities. School Executive 66:59-74 September 1946.

Engelhardt, N. L. and others. Planning elementary school buildings. N.Y., F. W. Dodge Corp, 1953. $12.50

Fannin, Lois C. The building standards for elementary libraries in Long Beach. Bulletin of the School library association of California 23:15-19 May 1952.

Fargo, Lucile F. Housing and equipment. In The library in the school. 4th ed. rev. p. 202-44. Chicago, American library association, 1947. $4.00.

Gardiner, Jewel and Baisden, L. B. The physical setup of the library. In Administering library service in the elementary school. p. 41-54. Chicago, American library association, 1941. (new edition in preparation) $2.25.

Hansen, J. E. Designing school libraries. In American School and University 1952-53. p. 275-8. American School Publishing Corp. 470 Fourth Ave., New York. 1952. $5.00

Illinois Library Association. Planning Board. Subcommittee on Library Services to Schools. Planning school library quarters. Chicago, American Library association, 1950. $1.50

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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 50 EAST HURON STREET, CHICAGO 11

October 19, 1953

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In view of student interest and the excellent cooperation of the library schools, we are continuing complimentary student memberships in ALA for 1954. Therefore, we are again extending a cordial invitation to all library school students, who are not now members, to accept a complimentary membership.

The procedure, as before, will be to supply you with enough copies of the following materials for each student enrolled in your school:

A letter from me welcoming the student to the library profession and offering complimentary membership in the ALA;

A complimentary membership application form to be filled in by the student.

Those students who become complimentary members will receive the ALA Bulletin for a full year, 1954, and also the ALA Organization and Information issue, December, 1953. In previous years, we have been able to offer only the issues for September, October, November and December, and we then billed the student in January at the student rate. There will be no obligation to enroll for 1955, but we hope very much to interest a large proportion of these complimentary members in continuing their memberships. We shall probably write all of them near the end of the school year asking for their new addresses.

To assist us in this project, will you please give us an estimate of the number of items you will need at your earliest convenience. As soon as possible, thereafter, a packet will be sent to you for distribution.

I am glad to tell you that in 1952 over 700 students became complimentary members, while more than 300 of these joined as regular members in 1953.

Cordially yours,

David H. Clift

David H. Clift
Executive Secretary

dhc/mfb
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ALA American Heritage Project
50 East Huron Street

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THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
SERIAL RECORD
OCT 12 1953
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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
AMERICAN HERITAGE PROJECT

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Young Adult Program -- ALA American Heritage Project

IT'S OUR AMERICA is a public library discussion program designed especially for young adults between the ages of 17 and 21. It is part of the American Heritage Project of the American Library Association. In this program young people get together in the public library to develop and clarify their ideas through discussion. They read books and see films about America to spark their thinking and meet in regular sessions to talk it over. Groups limited to twenty, are encouraged to provide ease of interchange of ideas. Usually eight sessions are held at two week intervals, but the length of the series may vary. It is hoped that this program may provide one approach for the librarian who seeks to reach that vital group--the out-of-school youth.

IS THE PURPOSE OF THE PROGRAM?

To provide opportunities for young people to consider the ideas, the people, and the events which have gone into making America ..to consider how these ideas, people and events may shed light n the problems facing America today. Leaders are urged to keep he emphasis on the positive rather than the negative, searching it what we believe in, and what we have that is worth preserving.

t's Our America" groups are not organized as "action groups." is hoped that participants may have an opportunity to examine i weigh many points of view on controversial questions and de- lop an increased awareness of their privileges and responsibil- es as American citizens. This awareness should lead to their ion as informed individuals and as members of appropriate or- izations.

HIS BE DONE?

roviding selected books, particularly fiction and biography illustrate the personal aspects and effects of our American age in the life of the individual. By showing films that nt not only our history, but also conflicts in modern Amer- life and problems of living in a democracy. By providing a for young people to come and discuss the things they have and by training leaders of this age group and co-leaders of nature years in the skills of discussion. By suggesting to people "Let's Read About It," "Let's See It In Films," Talk About It" to stimulate their interest.

rican Heritage Project of the American Library Association

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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 50 EAST HURON STREET, CHICAGO 11

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COPY
FOR YOUR INFORMATION

January, 1953

Dear ALA Member:

This letter is going to about 3,000 members of the American Library Association. Because of the number of letters, I hope you will not mind that the salutation is so impersonal.

I'm not going to say that perhaps you just "forgot" to renew your membership in ALA in 1952 for I'm sure that our members have real reasons when that happens. Whatever your good reasons may have been, I earnestly hope that you will wish to reconsider and to continue your membership in 1953. Your membership and participation are needed.

Maybe most statistics are dull but the continued growth of ALA's membership makes wonderful reading for all who are interested in a strong and growing national library association. The response to the new dues scale has been noteworthy. Our total membership now stands at only about 700 fewer than last year. This is because of new members, the number of which exceeds that of the previous year. The loss has been in members who failed to renew. In August of 1952, 4,000 had not renewed their membership; this figure is now down to about 3,000.

Your 1953 membership will be most welcome. When you send it in, I hope you will find time to write me your opinions and comments on the programs of the ALA. Your Officers and Headquarters Staff can do a better job for the profession, for the Association, and for you if we have the benefit of your views and advice. Believe me, we will appreciate hearing from you.

With the best of wishes for a pleasant and profitable New Year.

Cordially yours,

David H. Clift

David H. Clift
Executive Secretary

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Card Copy

AUDIO-VISUAL EQUIPMENT FOR A NEW LIBRARY BUILDING

By
Karline Brown, Head
Films and Recordings Center
Cincinnati Public Library
Cincinnati, Ohio
Associated Architects
John Burquist, Woodie Garber & Associates
Samuel Hannaford & Sons

American Library Association
Buildings Committee

Pre-Conference Institute
St. Paul, Minnesota
June 19-20, 1954

	Oregon Idaho Utah Montana Wyoming	State Library Olympia, Washington
II.	California Arizona Nevada	Mr. Harry M. Rowe, Jr. (1954) Solano County Free Library Box 1008, Fairfield, California
III.	New Mexico Texas Oklahoma Arkansas Louisiana	Miss Debora R. Abramson (1955) State Library Baton Rouge 1, Louisiana
IV.	Virginia North Carolina South Carolina Georgia Florida Alabama Mississippi Tennessee Kentucky	Miss Clyde Smith (1955) Raney Library Raleigh, North Carolina
V.	Minnesota Iowa Missouri North Dakota South Dakota Nebraska Kansas Colorado	Miss Perrie Jones (1954) Public Library St. Paul 2, Minnesota
VI.	Wisconsin Illinois Indiana	Miss Ruth W. Gregory (1954) Public Library Waukegan, Illinois
VII.	Michigan Ohio West Virginia	Mrs. Gladys S. Sepin (1954) Lane Public Library Hamilton, Ohio
VIII.	Pennsylvania Maryland Delaware District of Columbia New Jersey	Miss Eleanor R. Hasting (1955) Catalog Division, Armed Forces Medical Washington 25, D. C. Library
IX.	New York State	Mr. Robert H. Deily (1955) New York State Library Albany 1, New York
X.	Maine Vermont New Hampshire Massachusetts Rhode Island Connecticut	Miss Louise B. Day (1954) Public Library Lynn, Massachusetts
XI.	Canada	Miss Virginia E. Murray (1955) McGill University Library School Montreal, P. Q., Canada

ALA Membership Committee 1953/54

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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 50 EAST HURON STREET, CHICAGO 11

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FOR INFORMATION OF
EXECUTIVE BOARD

November 3, 1954

TO THE ALA MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE:

It is a great pleasure to announce that Miss Debora R. Abramson, State Library, Baton Rouge, La., and formerly chairman of Region III, has accepted President Mumford's appointment as general chairman of the ALA Membership Committee for 1954/55. Miss Abramson succeeds Miss Lucile Nix, your very able general chairman for 1953/54. Miss Nix is now preparing the committee's Annual Report for 1953/54, copy of which will be sent to each of you as soon as it is ready for distribution.

Succeeding Miss Abramson as chairman of Region III is Mrs. Elsa S. Thompson, Public Library, Albuquerque, N. Mexico, who has been the New Mexico representative on the committee, and now widens her scope to the region.

Mr. David Jolly, Deering Library, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., has accepted appointment as chairman of Region VI, succeeding Miss Ruth Gregory who served in that capacity last year.

Enclosed is a list of the ALA Membership Committee for 1954/55. This list is to replace last year's list in your committee Work Kit. The one or two vacancies on the committee which remain will, we hope, be filled shortly. As we welcome the many new appointees to this committee, we are pleased to note those who are continuing. They will be valuable in carrying on the committee work without break while new appointees are becoming familiar with their assignments in their areas.

A letter from your general chairman, Miss Abramson, accompanies the new list of the committee, and this introductory note from me. We can look forward to a year of stimulating plans and successful results in the working together.

Sincerely,

Cora M. Beatty

Cora M. Beatty, Chief
Membership Services Department

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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 50 EAST HURON STREET, CHICAGO 11

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November 3, 1954

TO: A.L.A. Membership Committee

It was my privilege within the last few weeks to have been present at the California Library Association meeting, and, as if designed for my special benefit, the first speaker at the first general session gave a most impressive talk on the elements of a dynamic, progressive, professional organization, and the importance to a profession of an integrated, articulate working group.

My thoughts immediately turned to A.L.A. membership, and to how greatly the effectiveness of the library profession could be increased if there were more participating members in this, the strongest of our library organizations.

According to the U. S. Census figures for 1950 there were 55,749 persons in the United States in library work. A recent A.L.A. Bulletin states that there are some 40,000 public library trustees. Our potential Canadian and Mexican members are a considerable number, too. Yet, according to our Membership Services Department, the paid membership as of December 31, 1953 was 19,968.

What can this Committee do to increase the awareness of persons and institutions as to what A.L.A. means and of how vitally important it is to affiliate?

First, we ourselves should be thoroughly familiar with the complexity of the organization of A.L.A., the breadth of its interests and services. (If you wish to refresh your memory consult the A.L.A. Bulletin for December 1953, the Organization and Information issue). We should also be convinced in general of the broad principles that groups organized for specific objectives can accomplish what individuals cannot; that average group judgments are superior to those of individuals; that to have faith in the objectives of a group and to participate in its activities is a means of professional development. This may be along the lines of higher ethical standards, educational improvement, better community relations, better working conditions, whether one is in any library situation, be it a college, special, public, school, or library training agency.

Specific accomplishments on the part of the Intelleotual Freedom Committee, the Personnel Board, the Board of Education for Librarianship, should give fine examples of what the A.L.A. does, and rason for the desirability of affiliation. Many others will occur to you.

Second, within our areas, we should be thoroughly familiar with all available lists of libraries, library schools, trustees, librarians of various types, local library organizations and membership lists, and through proper channels build up and keep current lists of present and potential individual and institutional members.

Third, we should plan definite programs for disseminating facts (using committees where centers justify) for soliciting members, for announcements in local

VOLUME 79 · NUMBER 18

Library Journal

FOR INFORMATION OF
EXECUTIVE BOARD

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Federal Services To Libraries

PHILLIPS TEMPLE
Librarian, Institute of Languages and Linguistics
Georgetown University,
Washington, D. C.

DESPITE THE thousands of pages that have been written about the United States Government and the services it offers to the individual citizen and to organizations, it remains a fact that many of these services are unknown to a large proportion of the population to whom they are directed. As far as services to libraries are concerned, this is true not merely of the fringe areas where libraries are few and far between, but applies just as well to the large urban centers which boast extensive and well organized libraries. In fact, it applies right here in Washington, which is the very nerve center of the federal service function.

This was brought forcibly to my attention recently when I undertook a six-weeks' survey of federal services to libraries for the Federal Relations Committee of the American Library Association at the request of its chairman, John H. Ottemiller. While interviewing the librarian of a major federal agency, I commented that I was going to include in my report the fact that the Personnel Office at the Library of Congress would supply upon request names and addresses of qualified librarians from its application files. "No," he said, shaking his head. "Personnel referrals are too common a practice to be worth mentioning. It's too obvious. All federal agencies do it, and everybody knows about it."

My next interview was with the librarian of another large agency of the government. I casually alluded to the LC personnel referral service, and he looked up in surprise and said: "Why, I didn't know that."

As subsequent interviews progressed, this pattern became a theme with variations: an official on one floor of a building would not know of a service being offered on another floor of the same building. The point, of course, is that the federal establishment is so huge and its services so manifold that no one person could grasp them all unless he made a career of doing just that. Moreover, the term "service" in the present context means any contribution or assistance by

GENERAL CHAIRMAN - Miss Debora R. Abramson, State Library, Baton Rouge 1, La. (1955)

REGIONAL CHAIRMEN

I.	Washington Oregon Idaho Utah Montana Wyoming	Mrs. Alta M. Grim (1955) State Library Olympia, Washington
II.	California Arizona Nevada	Mr. Harry M. Rowe, Jr. (1956) Solano County Free Library Box 1008, Fairfield, California
III.	New Mexico Texas Oklahoma Arkansas Louisiana	Mrs. Elsa S. Thompson (1956) Public Library Albuquerque, New Mexico
IV.	Virginia North Carolina South Carolina Georgia Florida Alabama Mississippi Tennessee Kentucky	Miss Clyde Smith (1955) Raney Library Raleigh, North Carolina
V.	Minnesota Iowa Missouri North Dakota South Dakota Nebraska Kansas Colorado	Miss Perrie Jones (1955) Public Library St. Paul 2, Minnesota
VI.	Wisconsin Illinois Indiana	Mr. David Jolly (1956) Deering Library Northwestern University Evanston, Illinois
VII.	Michigan Ohio West Virginia	Mrs. Gladys S. Sepin (1955) Lane Public Library Hamilton, Ohio
VIII.	Pennsylvania Maryland Delaware District of Columbia New Jersey	Miss Eleanor R. Hasting (1955) Catalog Division, Armed Forces Medical Library Washington 25, D. C.
IX.	New York State	Mr. Robert H. Deily (1955) New York State Library Albany 1, New York
X.	Maine Vermont New Hampshire Rhode Island Connecticut Massachusetts	Miss Louise B. Day (1956) Public Library Lynn, Massachusetts
XI.	Canada	Miss Virginia E. Murray (1955)

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ALA American Heritage Project
Leadership Training Institute
Chicago - Hotel Congress - May 21-23, 1954

A WORKING PAPER

THE LEADER-LIBRARIAN TEAM

by Lucile Nix, Chief Library Consultant
Georgia Library Extension Service

Teamwork in planning, conducting and evaluating American Heritage Discussion Groups is essential for success. The librarian and the leader, understanding the problems that both must face, can more easily and effectively work together on the solution of those problems. That is why the leader and the librarian need to experience the same orientation and training for this type of discussion program.

The leader should be able to rely on the librarian's having given the members of the Library Board a background of information necessary for a full understanding of the purposes and importance of the program as it relates to the library's ongoing adult education services. He can count on the librarian's having studied and set up the qualifications of a good leader and having made recommendations for his selection to the board on the basis of those qualifications.

The librarian should be able to count on the leader's faithful attendance at training and clinic sessions and at the meetings of the discussion group, and his adequate preparation for leading the discussions. The "team" should go into a "huddle" both before and after each session.

The librarian and the leader should work together on:

1. Program Planning

The final selection of topics for a series of discussions may be made by the group itself, but the librarian and the leader have the responsibility and obligation for exploring together in advance the various topics, general and specific, examining these topics for their discussability, interest to the community, the availability of material and other important factors. The suggested program should be planned jointly by the librarian and leader well in advance of the group's first meeting. If they work together as a team the program can never become the packaged program of any one individual.

2. Recruitment

Again the librarian and leader should plan together. The method of recruitment should result from this joint planning though the responsibility for recruiting itself is that of the librarian. The leader should help the librarian decide on:

1. Dates for beginning and ending registration.
2. The number to be recruited for each group.
3. Type of representation in the group if varying viewpoints are desirable.

3. Materials

Both the leader and the librarian should be continuously on the alert for discussable materials related to the topics that fall within the framework of the American Heritage Program. It is the librarian's responsibility to see

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ALA Office for Adult Education
50 East Huron St., Chicago 11, Ill.
GRANTS AWARDED

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO LIBRARY
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REPORTING PROCEDURES

for

ALA ADULT EDUCATION PROJECTS, 1954 -

Information on the organization and progress of each project receiving a sub-grant is essential to the ALA Office for Adult Education in making an over-all evaluation and in sharing your experience with other libraries. Because each project differs so greatly, we are not attempting to work out a report form, but are listing some of the records we will need.

"FIRST" RECORDS

Individual Programs

A copy of all programs (dates, subject, material to be used) should be sent to the Office for Adult Education as soon as drawn up. Radical changes later should be reported. Any summary of group programs at the end of the project is welcome.

Evaluation Forms

Samples of forms used by the American Heritage Project for statistics and evaluation are distributed for your consideration. Some of them are applicable to these special projects and may be supplied in quantity on request to the Office for Adult Education. We would like to have a copy of any adaptation you might make of them. We would also appreciate it if you send us thirty (30) copies of all forms you have devised for evaluation purposes so that we can distribute them to each of the projects, members of the Adult Education Board and to this office.

REGULAR REPORTS

Monthly Reports

Each month an informal progress report should be made covering points listed in January memo on Some Points we would like to know about your project. In addition, a statistical report should be sent on individual group member attendance, and comments on the program. Anecdotal material should be included whenever possible as an important source of evaluation. This report is due on the 20th of each month.

Newspaper and Other Publicity

Two copies of all newspaper clippings, promotional brochures and other publicity should be attached to the monthly report.

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ALA American Heritage Project
50 East Huron Street
Chicago 11, Illinois

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
SERIAL RECORD
MAR 24 1954

March 17, 1954

MEMORANDUM

TO: American Heritage Project Supervisors

FROM: Margaret E. Monroe, Director
ALA American Heritage Project

RE: Use of Library Trustees, Friends of the Library, and American Heritage Advisory Boards in your Area American Heritage Project

The citizen groups affiliated with the public library and its program serve a very important role in interpreting the services of the library to the community. This is their chief role in relation to the American Heritage program in the local community. That interpretation and support may take varied forms. Here are some possible ways in which people in these groups may work with the program.

1. As the Board of Trustees of the library, or as a Friends of the Library organization, or as the American Heritage Advisory Board, these groups may act as formal sponsors of the library's American Heritage group.

2. An individual member of any one of these groups may be appointed to work with the librarian, discussion leader, and one or two group members on a planning committee for the program.

3. Individual members may be spokesmen for the program, interpreting its goals and methods to community groups where they have interests or to personal friends. As Mrs. Josephine M. Quigley points out in her article, "Trusteeship: The Citizen's Opportunity" (Library Journal, Vol. 79, No. 2, January 15, 1954, p. 89): "Obviously this can be done more effectively and enthusiastically by a person well-informed but a bit removed from those giving the service."

4. Individual members may become discussion leaders or assist in discovering good discussion leader potential in the community.

5. Individual members may assist the librarian in presenting to newspaper editors and to radio and television officials the significance of the program, and the importance of their conveying word of the program to the community.

6. Individual members of these groups, and the groups acting officially, will always be spokesmen for the program when there are direct inquiries to them.

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